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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., WEDNESDAY EVENING, MARCH 31, 1948.

### Police Use Clubs on Prone Pickets



Wall Street's lie-down demonstration by New York Stock and Curb exchange strikers became a battle when prone pickets re-fused to obey police orders to get up off the sidewalks. While pickets held their hats, police began to lift them by force, then began using their clubs. (NEA Telephoto)

## Exchange Business Booms, Strike Still Continues

### \$14,000 Goal Set For Cancer Drive

No House-to-House Fund Solicitation to Be Made by Group

A goal of \$14,000 has been established for the national cancer drive in Ulster county which begins Thursday and which will continue throughout April. The quota has been established by National Headquarters of the American Cancer Society in New York.

Eugene B. Carey, former mayor, has been appointed chairman of the county the county and names of the workers in the towns throughout the county will be announced.

In announcing the campaign it has been reported that no house that the state of the county in the state of the county in the county in

to house canvass will be made this year but that every attempt will be made to contact individuals for donations to the fund through or-ganizations, clubs, mail and car-tons placed in various stores

throughout the city and county.
D. L. Bibey, personnel manager
of the I.B.M. plant in Poughkeepsic is again serving as regional chairman. Others serving will be 'Mrs. Harry P. Van Wagenen, state commander of the field army: Mrs. James H. Betts, Kingston commander: Captain Andrew S. Hickey, U.S.N., retired, county Mrs. James H. Betts, Kingston commander: Captain Andrew S. Hickey, U.S.N., retired, county branch chairman: Mrs. Kenneth Duncan of Wallkill, county branch secretary: and Arthur A. Davis, treasurer of the Kingston Trust Company and dreasurer of the Ulster county branch. Oscar J. Lawatsch, assistant cashier of the State of New York National Bank, will act as treasurer.

Associates of Chairman Carey will be Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk, city chairman: the Hon. Arthur H. Wicks, the Hon. John F. Wadlin, Dr. J. Spottiswood Taylor, honorary chairmen: the Rt. Rev. Stephen P. Connelly, the Rev. William J. McVey, Rabbi Herbert L. Bloom, clergy.

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Stephen P. Connelly, the Rev. William J. McVey, Rabbi Herbert L. Bloom, clergy.

Sub-committees will be Miss Agnes Scott Smith, high school and M.J.M. School, Mrs. Vincent G. Connelly, women's clubs; William H. Van Etten, bankers and bank directors; Allan L. Hanstein, special gifts; James G. Connelly, veterans; Dr. Francis E. O'Connor, medical profession; Captain Andrew S. Hickey, service clubs; George E. Yerry, Jr., labor organizations: Dr. Ihery R. Meinhardt, dental profession; Joseph Continued on Page Fifteen

Council Decides

Nothing on Use

Of Semi-Pro Ball

Subscience in the ball behind for a bellef period during the first few minutes of trading.

The same three pickets who stood before the Exchange's main entrance at 11 Wall Street when the battling began yesterday walked in a tight circle in front of the doorway today.

Six police officers stood a few feet away.

The 1,000 to 1,500 pickets were noisy but orderly as they marched back and forth in adjacent areas.

As workers began to arrive boos from the picket line grew louder. In several instances men going into the stock exchange is stopped to argue and they were quickly motioned inside by policemen. When one man showed signs of prolonging an argument, he was quickly surrounded by five uniformed officers, who escorted him inside quietly.

Both the stock and curb ex-

miside quietly.

Both the stock and curb exchanges were struck, but picket faite action on the semi-pro baseball question at their special meeting last hight. Alderman-at-Large Charles J. Turck announced today. It was reported prior to the meeting that some of the ladderment of the total conditions on the 11 Wall street of the meeting that some of the ladderment of the stock exchange of the ball park to a local syndicate headed by doe dooffman for a flat rental fee of \$2,000 and concession rights.

These factors

York's struck stock and curb exchanges appeared to be surviving their first big test today as buying orders flooded in and prices

The shouts of traders on the Stock Exchange floor were louder than the chant of the pickets that shuffled along in front of the

The third day of the strike of A.F.L. United Financial Workers brought the first real volume of

and American Smelting and Re-fining went ahead \$1 to 57½. Volume on the Stock Exchange

May or Newkirk's baseball committee had gone on record as farminder of the block there was voring lease of the ball park to a local syndicate headed by Joe Hoffman for a flat rental fee of \$2,000 and concession rights.

These factors were discussed last night, Mr. Turck said, but no committee recommendation to the Common Council will be drafted until a later date.

Members of the Building, Repairs and Supplies Committee are:

Mall and New streets. Along the committee.

In front of the block there was a policeman about every 10 feet. In front of the down and block the entrance yesterday, the cordon of police was so tightly drawn strikers and their seamen committee recommendation to the Common Council will be drafted until a later date.

Members of the Building, Repairs and Supplies Committee are:

Paul Zucca, chairman; and Aldermen James Mactin, John Buboltz, Frank Simpson, and Abe Relyea.

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3. The United States in United States in the line of the plocket line.

M. David Keefe, president of the Continued on Page Fifteen

# Draft May President Gets Report on Coal Strike Give Only Part of Need And Will Not Take Any Further Step

Men, Women

### To Record Skills

Systems Will Be Set Up

3,600,000 men who would register under the proposed modified draft would represent only a tiny corporal's guard compared with the total mobilization that may be ought if a war comes.

The program is in only the early But manpower experts of the National Security Resources Board are directing their think-

or are directing their thinking at all-out registration of the
nation's adult population in event
of a future conflict.

A spokesman for the board
created last year under the ArmyNavy unification law recalled today that Chairman Arthur M.
Hill has said:

580,000 Shares Change
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Advance
New York, March 31 //P-New
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military service would be only a phase.

The first steps toward having a total mobilization plan ready include setting up systems for recording the technical and labor skills of all men and women. As an example, scientific organizations are attempting to compile master rosters of scientists and technicians. Manpower experts concede there were too many instances in the last war of valuable technicians being drafted into routine military duties.

Act of Congress Needed

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lective Service in the last war, plus the still larger total num-ber of registrations are generally regarded as inadequate. The re-Volume on the Stock Exchange in the first hour was more than double yesterday's. On the Curb 120,000 shares were traded in the first hour compared with 80,000 physical conditions and present residence of many of those millions no longer holds good.

to Compile Master **Technical Lists** 

Washington, March 31 (AP)-The

However, the board spokesman noted that any nationwide regis-tration of all manpower would be

business.

The action was so fast as 580,000 shares changed hands in the
first hour on the Stock Exchange
that the quotation ticker tape fell
behind floor transactions for brief
periods. In the first hour yesterday the volume was 220,000.

Prices of many leading shares
were up \$1 and more as the demand grew heavy for stocks which
might benefit from heavy defense
expenditures.

U. S. Steel was ahead almost \$1
at 74, Santa Fe Rallroad was up
more than \$1 at 100%. Texas
Company advanced 50 cents to 57
and American Smelting and Reand American Smelting and Re-

Sees Spending Possible
Washington, March 31 (P)
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Washington, Charged with assault, second degree, on December 23, 1947.

porter any bigger spending on the "stop Russia" drive probably Continued on Page Fifteen

The People vs. Victor Nelson Lapo, Woodstock, entrance to the Continued on Page Fifteen

# Manpower Experts Are Directing Thinking at Until He Has Had Chance for Study NewRentControlLawTakesEffectFerry Will Resume

# Service Tomorrou

Service on the Kingston Rhinecliff ferry will be re sumed Thursday morning following the usual winter layoff period the State Bridge Authority office in Pough keepsie announced today.

It was reported that the schedule will be the same as last year with the first trip from Kingston at 9 a. m., arriving in Rhinecliff at 9:20 a. m. The last trip of the day from this side of the Hudson river wilt be at 6:40 p. m., arriving in Rhinecliff at 7 p. m.

The ferry, George Clinton, was placed in drydock at the Hiltebrant Dry Dock Company recently where it was inspected by representatives of the United States Coast

Justice Schirick Presides at Court Session; Pleas of Innocent, Are Entered

The grand jury in a partial report this morning to Supreme Court Justice Harry E. Schirick a director. John T. Groves, for returned 17 indictments, eight appointed chairman of the indusopen and nine sealed. There were also three dismissals reported.

vere returned: The People vs. Harvey Shultis, assault, second de-Harvey Shultis, assault, second degree; William Effner, abandonment; and Reginald Luther, abandon-bers of Commerce. He mentioned donment. In the Shultis case the that the State of New York, grand jury recommended that the through all the different publicity pistol permit of Shultis be revoked by the County Judge and Justice tract travelers to visit this area. Schirick directed that this recommendation be granted.

They also have a special campaign to bring industrial business to this

In all of the open indictments which the defendants were arraigned, pleas of innocent were entered, the cases were transfer-red to County Court for disposition and assignment of counsel.
Defendants were remanded to the

Washington, March Senator Sparkman (D.-Ala.) said today he believes America can spend up to about \$4,000,000,000 to toughen its military muscles trance to the Pleasure Yacht at Eddyville, burglary, third degree and unlawful entry, on December 30, 1947.

The People vs. Victor Nelson The People vs. Victor Nelson

# At Midnight; Allows Increase Officers Chosen By Esopus Town

Commerce Agency

Speaker From N. Y. State Group Heard; Rifton Bus Service Is

Discussed

During a busy session of the Town of Esopus Chamber of Commerce held Tuesday in the auditorium at Port Ewen, at which officers were elected, those in attendance heard about cooperation given by the New York State De-South Boulevard partment of Commerce, and action vas taken concerning better bus service in the Rifton section.

During the election, the same officers as last year were chosen again for the ensuing fiscal period President, Thomas Bohan.

Vice president, P. Joseph Beich-Vice president, Charles Elmen-

Vice president, Leslie Herring. Treasurer, Raymond Howe. Secretary, Alice nnie.

Other elections were Henry M. Cameron, supervisor of the Town

ppen and nine sealed. There were trial procurement committee, disc three dismissals reported.

W. Dale Swartzmiller, regional director of the New York State Department of Commerce, gave a very interesting talk on the func-

The Chamber of Commerce ap-pointed Charles Eimendorf chair-

Defendants were remanded to the custody of the sheriff and the matter of bail will be take up by the County Judge.

The open indictments were:

The People vs. Richard Conner, Kingston, charged with assaults second degree, on December 23, 1947.

The People vs. William John Valentine, involving an alleged entrance to the Pleasure Yacht at Eddyville, burglary, third degree and unlawful entry, on December 30, 1947.

The People vs. Victor Nelson

The People

other countries outside the limits of the United States.

Henry Strikes Out

### Agreement Boost Up to 15 Per Cent Permitted Where Tenants and Landlords Agree on Lease Running Through '49

Washington, March 31 (P)-A new rent control law, described by President Truman as weak but better than none, goes into effect at midnight tonight.

Some 50,000,000 Americans are covered by the measure extending modified controls to March 31, 1949.

The President in signing the bill late yesterday said in a statement: "We can not hope to be wholly successful in holding the line strike today and announced he on rents by the powers granted in this act."

But he promised that the administration "will do everything it step in the dispute until he studies can under this act to hold rents to reasonable levels. The new law does not provide for any general rent increases, but

The major change from the old

law is the creation of a special

# New York to Fix For Summer Use

No Reconstruction Planued This Year, However Hazards Will Be Lessened

Route 28-A, known as the South Ashokan Boulevard, and adjoining roads which are maintained by the City of New York will receive attention, from the city during the coming summer season as a result of a meeting sought by Supervisors Claude Bell of Olive, Harry Snyder of Marbletown and Elmer Vente of Hurley with representatives of the New York City Department of Water Supply, Gas and Electricity.

Sections of the South Ashokan boulevard have been in extremely poor condition for some time and the supervisors of the three towns through which the route runs through which the route runs through which the route runs the came of the materials they need probably will representatives of the three towns through which the route runs the commerce Department of Water Supply, Gas and Electricity.

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through which the route runs sought to meet with city officials to discuss the road and to seek some remedy. Some time ago a communication was sent to the city and a trip to New York was

man to gather further information to improve bus transportation in the Rifton section.

There was quite a discussion on what means could be taken to prevent refuse and rubbish being dumped along the different highways. A few locations where this nuisance was being practiced were mentioned, especially the South and the South and the South and the South and the Securities and Expendicular to seek repairs on the route.

Tuesday Commissioner John Cannella of the Department of Water Supply, Gas and Electricity of the City of New York met in Kingston with the three supervisions. County Superintendent of Highways James F, Loughran and County Attorney Frederick Stang with a gage debts in 1947. This compared with a gage debts in 1947. This compared with a gage debts in 1947. This compared

and take up immediately the mat-ter of necessary repairs to the route.

At the meeting Tuesday after-noon at the court house the three supervisors presented facts con-Washington, March 31 (/P)—
Henry A. Wallace got a poor votegetter rating today from both
ends of the Democratic party and
from the Republicans as well.
Politicians agreed that the thirdparty presidential candidate had
an ideal sounding board during the
hours he spent yesterday lambasting American military and
foreign policies before the Senate
Armed Services Committee. But
all senators who heard him told
a reporter afterward that Wallace a reporter afterward that Wallace tion much of the traffic to Phoe-had swung hard and struck out... Continued on Page Fifteen

The engine house of A. H. Wicks
Engine Company No. 4 at 15-17
Wiltwyck avenue was designated as the poling place for the second election district of the Second election election district of the Second election elec ond election district of the Sec- act—to take an oath that he is ond Ward by the Common Counnot a Communist. A bitter anti-cil in special meeting Tuesday that provision as "an insult."

This action was necessary because the former polling place, the old Wicks' quarters at 325 Foxhall avenue, is no longer available. The volunteer fire company moved from that place to its new address last fall. The motion was passed without opposition by the nine aldermen present.

After the vote City Clerk Borndermen present.

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After the vote City Clerk Bernhardt S. Kramer asked those aldermen to check as to the availability of the polling places in their wards, so that preparations can be made for the spring primary election scheduled for April 6.

The "meetings" resulted in a partial shutdown of the soft coal industry. It spread rapidly until its effects were nationwide. Steel production and railroad passenger and freight services were curtailed.

If the federal court grants an

### May Install Premier

Madrid, March 31 (A)—Generalissimo Francisco Franco may preshuffle his cabinet and install a premier if Spain is included in the European Recovery Program, in-European Recovery Program, informed sources said today. The United States House of Representatives voted 149 to 52 yesterday to designate Spaln as a partici

No Indication Is Given Might Act as Result of Findings

### Can Order Halt

### Taft-Hartley Act Gives President Power to End Walkout

Washington, March 31 (49)resident Truman got his factfinding board's report on the coal will delay any further government

White House Press Secretary does permit boosts up to 15 per Charles G. Ross said Mr. Truman cent where tenants and landlords will take the board's report and supporting documents with him on agree on a lease running through a trip to Williamsburg, Va.

He is leaving for Williamsburg tomorrow afternoon and on Fri-Federal Court which has final say day will get an honorary degree from William and Mary College there.
Ross said the board's report will

on raising or removing ceilings whenever rederal Housing Expedi-ter Tighe Woods disputes a local ter Tighe Woods disputes a local board's findings. The law says the court must uphold any board which gives "adequate and substantial evidence" to support rent changes.

Mr. Truman said rents have increased at least six per cent "since the rent control law was weakened last June." He appealed for early Congressional action on a federal housing program to help ease the end the strike.

Ross said the board's report will not be made public until "sometime after the President's returnation of the made public until "sometime after the President's returnation. The inquiry board brought its report to Mr. Truman just after moon. The next possible step uncountered in the public until "sometime after the President's returnation of the made public until "sometime after the President's returnation of the made public until "sometime after the President's returnation of the made public until "sometime after the President's returnation of the made public until "sometime after the President's returnation of the made public until "sometime after the President's returnation of the made public until "sometime after the President's returnation of the made public until "sometime after the President's returnation of the made public until "sometime after the President's returnation of the made public until "sometime after the President's returnation of the made public until "sometime after the President's returnation of the made public until "sometime after the President's returnation of the made public until "sometime after the President's returnation of the made public until "sometime after the President's returnation of the made public until "sometime after the President's returnation of the made public until "sometime after the President's returnation of the made public until "sometime after the President's returnation of the made public until "sometime after the President's returnation of the made public until "sometime after the President's returnation of the made public until "sometime after the President's returnation of the

housing program to help ease the shortage. "It is evident that only through end the strike.

ment that stocks of some of the materials they need probably will be larger this spring than last year. Among these are hardwood flooring, nails, soil pipe and fittings, gypsum board and lathes. But the department reported that production of steel items such as concrete reinforcing bars, warm air furnaces and fabricated structural steel dropped in January from the December levels

might act through the Justice Department to seek an injunction, Presidential Secretary Charles G. Ross told reporters: "I cannot

For City's 2nd Ward informal requests of the President's board of inquiry to tell his

When Lewis responded to the

If the federal court grants an injunction against Lewis and the miners, his March 12 letter to the

Treasury Receipts Washington, March 31 (AP-The position of the treasury March 29: Receipts \$317,994,265.45. Expendipoints:
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# Wallace Delivers Attack On Truman Foreign Policy

Henry A. Wallace came to town
4. Russian expansion in Europe

strengthen the armed forces.

Washington, March 31 (P)- | after the death of President Roose

and fired both barrels at the government's "stop Russia" policy.

4. Russian expansion in the soviets are not a menace to the United States.

4. Russian expansion in the soviets are not a menace to the United States. he switched any votes in Congress on the issues of a draft and union the issues of a draft and uni-versal military training to aid to Turkey. He also said any aid given to China would be

he said are leading this country toward war.

And then for more than two hours he faced a barrage of questions from members of Gurney's committee.

The questioning by senators brought out these Wallace viewpoints:

1. Our leaders should meet as soon as possible with Premier Stalin to get an "overall agreement" that will halt an arms race between Russia and the United States.

2. Russia has been no more

# Communist Leader's Home Stormed by 40 Persons

Two weeks of heckling by stones and telephone calls were climaxed last night by the storming of the home of a self-proclaimed Com- and announced his position in publast night by the storming of the

cupied by Frank Hashmall, 28- all three went to police head-year-old former New York college quarters, Hashmall failed to file a student. He, his wife and child complaint and the men were re-

Columbus, O., March 31 (A)-1 public menace and forced to leave Hashmall refused to talk to reporters about the incident.

munist leader.

A crowd of 300 watched and cheered, 30 or 40 persons who broke into the southside house ocleased but police promised to pa-

# **Delinquency Bills**

Children Under 15 No. Longer Can Be Tried on Murder Counts

Albany, N. Y., March 31 6/25--

from the shadow of the electric from the shadow of the electric will be appropriate to the con-chair by Governor Dewey's sig-nature yesterday on five juvenile mined to have produced the de-

chair by Governor Dewey's signature yesterday on five juvenile
delinquency bills. They grant sole
jurisdiction to children's and domestic relations courts.

The measures, effective at once,
prevent indictment and regular
court prosecution of such young
effenders for crimes punishable
by death or life imprisonment—
murder, kidnaping and treason.
One amendment makes regular

Previously, such young offenders, from seven through 15 years of age, could be charged with capital offenses, which had to be tried in the regular courts. Dewey called the new legisla-on "a major advance in our



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elinquency Bills

Signed by Dewey

legal concepts of crime and of juvenile delinquency," and added:
"By redefinition, (these bills) bring to an end the classification of any child under the age of 15 as a criminal."

Dawey noting that children of

as a criminal."

Dewey, noting that children of 13 and 14 have been indicted for first degree murder "within the very recent past," asserted:

"The time is well overdue to state in the law in no uncertain terms that a child under the age of 15 has no criminal responsibility irrespective of the act involved."

Albany, N. Y., March of the electric will be appropriate to the con-

Inquent acts."
The bills were sponsored by Senator Fred A. Young, Low-ville Republican,

### Weiser Says 2,500 Men Are Recruited

murder, kidnaping and treason.

One amendment makes regular trials for the same acts discretionary for children between their 15th and 16th birthdays.

Henceforth, all children under 15 and some under 16, involved in rapital offenses, will be tried in children's court or, in New York city, possibly in domestic relations courts. in the Holy Land,

Three hundred -most of them war veterans---volunteered last night at a rally in Madison Square Park to enlist in an internationni force in Palestine.

More than 2,500 persons at-

More than 2,500 persons attended the recruiting rally, sponsored by the league.

Weiser, who spoke at the rally, came to this country three weeks ngo to spearhend the recruiting. He said 360 signed up yesterday at league headquarters.

The major said the names of volunteers, between the ages of 18 and 40, are entered on card files, but no assembling and processing of men is contemplated now. United Nations officials will be kept informed of the number and condition of the volunteers, he said.

condition of the volunteers, he said.

Weiser told the rally: "We don't want American G.I.'s to die in Palestine. We Hebrew citizens want the right to defend our own country. We want the right and the opportunity to defend ourselves with arms."

U. S. State Department officials have said that passports will not be issued to Americans seeking to fight in Palestine.

Former boxing champion Barney Ross, 38-year-old wounded Marine Corps veteran of Guadalcanal, who had volunteered earlier, told newsmen that Washington's attlitude toward passports

ton's attitude toward passports "will not halt my resolve to go." He said, however, that he would not want to do anything to jeop-ardize his U. S. citizenship or that of any one clse.

Stands On

Your Desk

### FIRE DESTROYS WOODEN CHURCH



Firemen struggle, to get hose lines into play as flames burst from a steeple and roof of the 51-year-old St. Mary's Catholic Church at

### Western Union Strike Reported as Settled

New York, March 31 (/P)-A 13week strike of cable and radio There we employes of the Western Union the union, Telegraph Company has been settled. The strike continues, however, against three other firms in-

volved in the dispute. The end of the Western Union toppage was announced yester-lay by Thomas F. McMains, vicepresident in charge of employe re-lations. He said no wage in-crease was included in a one-year contract signed with the 350 operators who are members of the C.I.O. American Communications

Association.

The union originally had demanded a 30 per cent increase.

Negotiations to settle the strike of 2,500 cable and overseas radio workers against the three other companies were recessed last night with no apparent progress

night with no apparent progress made,
The companies involved are Mackay Radio & Teleghaph Co., Commercial Cable Co., and All-America Cables and Radio.
The A.C.A. represents all the striking workers except those employed by All-America who have their own independent union.
The company spokesman said that although no wage increase

ADVICETISEMENT

# Heartburn

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was granted, a revised pension plan was agreed upon. During negotiations the union had agreed to reduce wage demands provided the companies would meet pension

requests.
There was no statement from

Calling Surgery!

Easton, Pa., March 31 (P)—The
Lafayette College baseball team
could use a medical corps of its
own. The team's practice session
yesterday resulted in this toll:
First baseman Bill Ash broke a
long in bis right angle Indiger bone in his right, ankle. Inflelder Eddle Snyder crashed into a wall trying to snare a fly ball and lost some teeth. Outfielder Jack Milne slid into a base and sprained his

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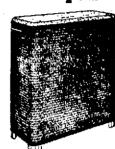
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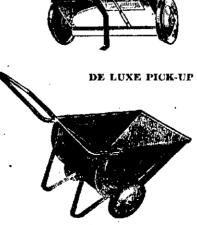
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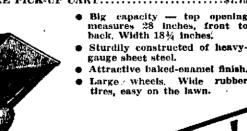
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tacit admission that his bid for convention at Philadelphia in the Republican presidential nonDewey leaves tonight by train

ination was on the skids.

"It is not a sign of weakness," said James C. Hagerty, executive assistant to the governor. Neither is it a move of "desperation," Hagerty added in reply to such the second of the secon or such an experience of some such life will return to Albany early sunday indext out again next week for a two-day campaign tour of Nebraska.

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Ination. He announced last week that the Wisconsin and Nebraska Dewey Desperation:

Albany, N. Y., March 31 (A)

An aide of Thomas E. Dewey today ridiculed claims that the governor's decision to campaign in
Wisconsin and Nebraska was n

Weit admission that his hid for

convention at Philadelphia in

American war dead to this coun-try have been delayed by heavy seas in the North Atlantic. The Robert Burns, carrying 2,805 dead now is expected to dock here April 2 instead of March 29. The John L. McCarley, carrying 2,671, now is due April 4, one day late.



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Deaths Last Night

(By The Associated Press) Karl A. Crowley

Crowley, 53, former solicitor for

Fort

### Chinese Welcome Reds in Hope Wallander Alerts Of Shedding Rule of Kai-Shek

By CHARLES A. GRUMICH wenches. New York, March 31. (A)—General Joseph W. Stilwell's story of his wartime battles with poli-

Kai-Shek, who got Stilwell fired from China in October, 1944. But in his diaries and selected At letters to his-wife, as published in the April Ladies' Hope Journal, the general ranged over the whole field of Allied politicians: Rooseintrigues, he swallowed his bitter-

field of Allied politicians: Roosevelt, Stalin, Churchill, and many
more. He called Roosevelt "Old
Softy." Stalin was "Bloody Joe."
Stilwell was mainly disdainful
of President Roosevelt's political
personality, he blamed Mr. Roosevelt for being an "old softy"
when the President reluctantly
agreed with Chiang that Stilwell man can say he did not let his

when the President reluctantly agreed with Chiang that Stilwell should leave China.

Red Leaders Superior
The diarles, now opened more than a year after Stilwell died in California and at a critical time of decision over American aid to fight Communism in China, showed Stilwell in 1944 wrote favorably of the Chinese Communist leadership in comparison with the Kuomintang regime of Chiang in Chungking

Chingking ... At this time Stilwell wrote:
"Chiang Kni-Shek \* \* \* can't see that the mass of Chinese people welcome the Reds as being the only visible hope of relief from crushing taxation, the abuses of the army and the legrer of of the army and (the terror of) Tai Li's gestape."

Would Let China Alone Stilwell accused Chlung and his regime of corruption, graft, bu-renucracy and other things that stalled the war effort, He pre-ferred the Communist movement for its land reforms and independfor its land reforms and independent war effort against the Japaneses and not because of any leaning toward Communism as such His aim, defeated by Chiang, was to unite the Communist and Kuoling towards armies in a common war lind.

Chicago—Dr. Charles Asbury Chicago, N. J. He made hundreds of cylindrical and disk rector of the extension service of the University of Michigan since to unite the Communist and Kuoling armies in a common war lind. mintang armies in a common war effort, and let the future take care of itself. Stilwell referred to Chiang almost always as the "The Peanut" but had other names for him tee

him too.
The editor of the diaries, exWar Correspondent Theodore H.
White, student of Chinese affairs
and friend of Stilwell, told this reviewer he believes Stilwell, if alive today, would counsel the U. government now to let China ew in its own juice of civil

war.
"General Stilwell's basic conviction," White says, "was that no amount of aid or arms could save China unless the Chinese people themselves throw out corruption in their government."

Will Tell About Stalin Will Tell About Stalin
White says Stilwell had the
Abraham Lincoln type of liberalism and was keenly aware of
Stalin's designs on Asia and the
possibility of an open link-up of
Chinese and Russian Communism,
More details of what Stilwell
thought of Stalin will be published
in the 300-page book form of the
diaries, letters and background
interpolated by White. The book
is coming out in May from William Sloane Associates, the publishers: The condensed version in
the Ladies' Home Journal runs
40,000 words.

40,000 words, 1t shows Stilwell was an accom-



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# Key City Officials

New York, March 31 (A)--Police Commissioner Arthur W. Wal-(The following review of the Stilwell diarles was written by an Al' man who was a war correspondent two years in the China-Barma-India and Allied Southeast Asia Commands.)

The following review of the Stilwell the Litter writer, and a lyricist lander has alcrted key officials of who, in the Gilbert and Sullivan ranner, wrote an ode to spring in Chungking, the reeks of the swill, and the bow-legged Szechuan eventuality."

Wallander appounced the alert orders yesterday, one day after Fire Commissioner Frank J. Quayle disclosed that he had or-

his wartime battles with politicans finally has come to light in his own words.

His main target was Chiang Kai-Shek, who got Stilwell fired aid.

In wartime battles with political much on Maj, Gen, Claire L. Chentury and the famous Fighting Tiger beared by the wartime role in China in his recent efforts for American der said. "This does not mean that an der said. "We are merely taking der said." We are merely taking the said. At the end, after Stilwell had been kicked out of China as the result of one of the war's greatest

result of one of the war's greatest papers."
Intrigues he swallowed his bitter. From other city departments

came these reports:
The health department effected a disaster mobilization plan some 60 days ago, Commissioner of Health Harry S. Mustard said.

### No Stoppage Expected

New York, March 31 (A)—The contract covering 2,500 A.F.L. printers employed on New York city's 14 major daily newspapers expires at midnight tonight, but negotiations for a new agreement are continuing with no threat of are continuing with no threat of a work stoppage. An official of Local 6 of the International Typographical Union snid last night that if agreement is not reached by the deadline, the union is willing to continue negotiations "as long as we are making progress." Talks resume today between representatives of Local 6 and the Publishers Association of New York city. The new promise of continued work was made last night by Laurence H. Victory, president of Local 6. Worth, Tex.--Karl A.

J. H. Bieling Dies

Crowley, 53, former solicitor for the Post Office Department and 1938 candidate for governor of Texas. He was born in Smithville, Tenn.

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Fisher, 62, of Ann Arbor, Mich., director of the extension service of the extensi





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Dinner for Wallace
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RED CROSS ON LOCAL SCENES The Red Cross must remain strong and ready to meet any emergency which may arise. It will take money and lots of it to carry on the humanitarian services involved in disaster relief alone.

Few sections of the country were spared in the past year in which disasters struck 46 states and Alaska. Perhaps you have never been through the ordeal of a disaster such as a hurricane, a tornado, or a devastating flood. Possibly you have never talked to someone who knows what havoc such things can play in human lives. But your Red Cross knows what disaster means. It has been on the scene where fires, explosions, transportation wrecks, storms and other calamities have taken their toll of lives and property loss. The Red Cross was on the scene of 287 disasters during 1947 with food, clothing, shelter, medical and nursing care, always ready to extend a helping hand of mercy to those whose homes and possessions have been swept away.

It has happened again in the recent tornadoes which have swept a path through the midwest, making homeless so many people and it can happen here. The dollars you give now to the Red Cross will help those stricken people, your neighbors, and should it happen here, their dollars will help you.

Ulster county has been fortunately free of catastrophic disasters. However, when two large fires in Highland made families homeless, the Red Cross was there. In the more recent fire, the Red Cross rehabilitated five families. When called upon during the forest fires in the Shawangunk Mountains last fall, the Red Cross supplied a thousand sandwiches a day, coffee and soup to the fire fighters. They also transported fighters back and forth from Kingston.

Help keep the Red Cross at full strength, ready to meet human needs whenever and wherever disaster strikes, through your generous contributions in the current financial

### TRIESTE: AN OLD ISSUE

The announcement that the United States, France and Great Britain favor return of the Trieste zone to Italy has been widely interpreted as a new reversal of United States policy, on the heels of the Palestine affair, and an undermining of the United Nations. The record of negotiations regarding Trieste does not bear out this view.

James F. Byrnes, former secretary of state, in his published account of the Italian treaty negotiations, says that the three western powers from the beginning expected to leave Trieste in Italy. Russia from the beginning supported the claim of Yugoslavia on Trieste, which the other three believed was without any foundation. Byrnes says the idea of a temporary international zone was conceived and accepted as a weary last resort in order that the treaty might be completed.

Trieste was never Yugoslavian. It had been Italian only since the first world war. Before that it had been Austrian since 1382, when the Trieste government sought the protection of the Austrian crown after 180 years of difficulties with Venice.

In the light of this record, the present stand of the three western powers does not represent a reversal of policy, but only the re-opening of an issue which was temporarily put aside in drafting the treaty with Italy.

### STEEL FOR EVERYONE

The great increase in American use of iron and steel is difficult to comprehend. When the steel industry says that the per capita Increase since 1900 is 339 per cent, the statement is impressive.

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# 'These Days' By George E. Sokolsky

VINEGAR JOE'S STORY

When I heard that General Joseph W. Stilwell's experiences in China were to be published, I anticipated a vicious, bitter attack on Chiang Kai-shek. For Stilwell and Chiang never understood each other, were temperamentally and by training unsuited to work together, and finally were separated in an outburst of anger.

However, as I read his memoirs in the current However, as I read his memoirs in the current issue of the "Ladies' Home Journal," I find a repetition of the impressions of Franklin D. Roosevelt that have already appeared in the Byrnes, Farley, Flynn, Hull and Stimson memoirs, which, in effect, comes down to this: Roosevelt tried to do do everything himself, was not always informed, played all sides against the middle, and kept his subordinates and associates in a gay but disastrous chars.

chaos.

What General Stilwell has to say of Chiang Kalshek, whom he calls "Peanut," Madame Chiang
Kal-shek, Madame H. H. Kung and T. V. Soong is mere private judgment of persons he did not un-derstand and did not like. I have known these four derstand and did not like. I have known these four-individuals longer and more intimately than Gen-eral Stilwell. I knew them not only when they achieved position but also when they were young and not involved in great affairs. General Stilwell has overdrawn their very human weaknesses; he has not even approached the strength and character which stimulated a creative power, making it pos-sible for Chiang, in 1925, to move in on anarchy in Canton, following Sun Yat-sen's death: fighting through the Communist revolution of 1925-7, when Soviet Russia was actually directing the affairs of China through Michael Borodin and General Galens-China through Michael Boland and Bluecher, experimenting in China with the devices which were finally perfected in Poland and Czechoslovakia. Nor does Stilwell say a word of the genius in compromise which made it possible for Chiang to force feudal lords and revolutionary

for Chiang to force feudal lords and revolutionary generals, any one of whom was more powerful than he was, to accept his leadership and to recognize the authority of the Nanking government. I know of these things because I took part in them. Nor does Stilwell explain how it could be that Chiang was able to hold China together against all the power and night of Japan from September 18, 1931, to December 7, 1941, when Pearl Harbor brought us into the war. China and Chiang stood alone those ten years, fighting as best they could, betrayed by Chinese feudal lords and politicians and by the very Communists whom Stilwell would have had Chiang include in his government. Nor does Stilwell explain the current phenomenon (he could not, of course, as he is dead) that despite a war with Soviet Russia, despite abandonment by the United States due to George Marshall's mistaken notions, despite a devastating inflation which originated in an unfortunate American silver policy originated in an unfortunate American silver policy and crazy British and American ideas concerning managed currencies, Chiang Kai-shek still stands and China has not been conquered by either Japan or Soviet Russia.

and China has not been conquered by either Japan or Soviet Russia.

To me, the interesting fact is that General Stilwell discloses how miserably we assisted Chiank Kal-shek during the war. Stilwell wrote his wife:

". You know I have a little job to do over here, so I asked for a few tools to do it with. I have tried it once without any tools and it didn't work, so I reminded our folks of some promises and made what I thought was a very modest request. You should have seen the answer. Peanut and I are on a raft, with one sandwich between us, and the rescue ship is heading away from the scene.

". Got back from Cairo day before yesterday, we got the usual answers down there and after

we got the usual answers down there and after Bloody Joe (Stalin) got through laying down the law up there at Teheran, we were lucky to got away with our shirts."

When Franklin D. Roosevelt was speaking to the American people of what we were doing for China, we were not doing it. General Stilwell, his successor, General Wedemeyer, Pat Hurley were sent there to arouse hopes but were not permitted to produce results and they wondered that Chlang Kal-shek, who knew the problem, was shocked that they were granting Soviet Russia the power to consuer China through the Chinese Communists! conquer China through the Chinese Communists! It all adds to the record of Franklin D. Roosevelt's

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# That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D.

after the infected teeth and tonsils have been re-moved. Also, infection may do permanent damage to joints before it is removed.

During the past five years, as other causes of rheumatism have been found, there has been a tendency to give less thought to infection as a cause. These other causes—heredity, injury, emotional disturbances—are receiving more attention than trying to find if infection is present.

That research workers in rheumatism still con-

sider infection the commonest cause is shown by an rticle, "Office Management of Chronic Arthritis," y Drs. K. K. Sherwood and Bruce Zimmerman, Seattle, Wash, in "Northwest Medicine," These physicians state that after a diagnosis of arthritis has been definitely established, the importance of each of the following causes must be carefully stu-died: Infection, inheritence, emotional disturbances, njuries, and abnormal action or condition of the

body processes.

In cases of fibrositis (inflammation of tendons of muscles near the joint), muscular rheumatism, and arthritis from infection, cures are obtained by

giving the sulfonamides, and removing the infec-tion (teeth, tonsils, gall bladder) by surgery when the acute attack is disappearing. Sallcylates relieve pain and a certain amount of muscle spasm. Once swelling has disappeared, heat, hot applications and massage can be given in the home. It will be noted that, as a cause of rheumatism and arthritis, these research workers place infection first and then in order: Injuries, inheritance, emotional disturbances and abnormal or unusual

working of the body processes,
"The diet should be rich in proteins—meat, eggs, fish—and contain enough calories to bring the pa-tient to his normal weight."

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# Close Ups—

MINORITY RULE

Douglas MacArthur has chalenged the power of organized ninorities in U.S. politics,

The candidate for the presidefamed, discredied, frustrated and misrepresented on every turn. He would have to quit or start fighting back, start telling the people what's going on.

His statement shows that he one big question every informed American had been asking for months: What will MacArthur do about the minority bloc?

Those who had made a close study of the general's character knew he would never compromise principles, as he saw them.

But some still wanted to know whether or not he was fully informed on the nature and meth-ods of the invisible government which has been shaping our na-tional policies, and the private consorship and defamation OGPUs which protect the invisible gov-ernment from public criticism

By lames W. Barton, M. D.

MANAGEMENT OF CHRONIC ARTHRITIS

Up to a few years ago, practically every case of rheumatism was thought due to infected teeth or tonsils. In fact, so many rheumatic patients had many or all their teeth removed that a humorous saying was, "The patient had all his teeth removed, but he still has his rheumatism."

The fact that there is still poison present in the body after infection has been removed, is not generally known. Some poison from infected teeth and tonsils may be found in the lower bowel months after the infected teeth and tonsils have been results and subversive movements from his observation post outside the immutable concepts for which our scaled to our raditional concept of majority rule bulwarked by an invincible American determination to resist any action by an invincible American determination to resist any action by an invincible American determination to resist any action by an invincible American determination to resist any action by an invincible American determination to resist any action by an invincible American determination to resist any action by an invincible American determination to resist any action by an invincible American determination to resist any action by an invincible American determination to resist any action by an invincible American determination to resist any action by an invincible American determination to resist any action by an invincible American determination to resist any action by an invincible American determination to resist any action by an invincible American determination to resist any action by an invincible American determination to resist any action by action by an invincible American determination to resist any action by an invincible American determination to resist any action by an invincible American determination to resist any action by an invincible American determination to resist any action by actio

### country. Fights Back

He is fully aware of the power vhich has been bending both major political parties farther and farther to the left.

unwillingness to compromise with these forces, but a determination to fight them to a finish for the

ganized minorities by observing silence. They will not let him remain neutral. He must either in- (Copyright 1948 by John F dorse their demands or aggres- Dille Co.)

MAC ARTHUR CHAILENGES I sively fight them. It has been long time since a presidential candidate has dared challenge

If MacArthur attempted to ig-nore them he would find himself defamed, discredited, frustrated

understands this requirement and intends to fight. For what he wants is not the

presidency itself, but an America restored to its former unity and integrity, an America rededicated to majority rule.

"I have long understood the nature of the forces which would be unleashed against me were I

"I have long understood the nature of the forces which would be unleashed against me were I affirmatively to indicate my readiness to answer any cull to duty," the warrior wrote Velte.

Sing-queen-jack.

He continued with the jack of clubs, West went in with the acc and his partner played the three. Now the club suit was established, but Lochridge still had to cash the king and set into dumpty.

### As in Europe

"Indeed, if you will recall, the Last week MacArthur answered all questions in a letter to Charles H. Velte, a small-town Wisconsin If. veite, a small-town Wisconsin lawyer:

"...I do not actively seek nor covet any office. But I do actively seek and do covet an America Party through its leader on December 8, last, publicly named me the primary target of the Communist attack and called upon all of Communistry's friends to see

his observation post outside the country stands and those Ameri-

cans whose confidence in me as my most cherished possession. "Rather was it because of this very threatened pressure that my decision was reached to make un-

arther to the left.

His statement reveals not only inwillingness to compromise with these forces, but a determination to fight them to a finish for the preservation of American tradiin a field entirely by himself, in No man can win against the or- asmuch as he is the only candidate who dares challenge the in visible government

### **McKENNEY** ON BRIDGE

Dream Play' Wins

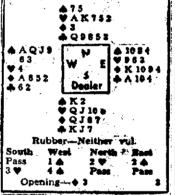
Here it is.

Lochridge (South) won the opening lead of the queen of spades with the acc and led the queen of clubs. West played the four-spot and East the five. The play of the five gave West the tipoff that Lochridge held just the king-queen-jack.

Q—What two Presidents of the United States were awarded the Nobel Peace Prize?

A—Theodore Roosevelt in 1906 and Woodrow Wilson in 1919.

eash the king and get into dummy



In order to try to hill the entry play known as the Deschappelles Coup. He led the king of hearts. Now came Charlie's dream play. He did not go up with dummy's ace. He played the three-spot, and from his own hand threw the queen of hearts. When West continued with the six of hearts, old showplace residences. The late Lochridge finessed the ten in steel king's home on Riverside dummy. When it held he led the Drive; reputed to have cost \$8, ace of hearts, discarding the king 000,000 for construction and furof clubs from his own hand, then

cashed dummy's three good clubs.
I said, "Charlie, suppose that
East had held the jack of hearts?"
But Charlie replied, "I told you this was my dream hand."

Twenty and Ten Years Ago March 31, 1928—Senior class of Kingston High School staged the play "Smilin" Through" in school day "Smilli uditorium.

Work started on construction of county garage on Gage street for county highway department Alfred Smith of this city died in Albany.
William Brophy, formerly of
Stony Hollow, died in Brooklyn,

March 31, 1938-Businessmen of city held annual Spring Opening Display, with unveiling of store windows at 8 p. m., award of

windows at 8 p. m., award of prizes and a parade by the American Legion Drum Corps.

Morris W. Friedman, widely known grocer, died at his home at 10 Pine street.

Death of Charles Stratton of Woodstock.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank B. Seeley given reception in honor of his 40th year as pastor of the Fair Street Reformed Church.

### Ruler Has Say

No foreigner is permitted to ener San'a, capital of Yemen, with out the permission of its ruler. There are no diplomats of other lands currently in the country.

### Mostly Vol Firemen Of the 800,000 municipal fire fighters in America, only one out

of eight is a professional full-time fireman, the rest being vol-Started Something

A modest electric sign at Broad-way and 23rd street advertising at ocean resort was New York's first experience with this phonon

# Today in Washington

Use of Public Opinion Is Weapon Which May Hak Coal Strike

By DAVID LAWRENCE .

Washington, March 31 — The American people are about to witness an example of how to attempt to stop a strike by the processes of public opinion—the most enlightened method that democracy has been able to devise.

If it fulls, compulsory arbitration will ensue.

By DAVID LAWRENCE

amining witnesses so that at the end of a 60-day period it can get to the bottom of the dispute and tell the public what is right as well as who is right.

Naturally Mr. Lewis will contend that he did not initiate a strike and that the miners quit work as individuals and of their own free will. This kind of hoosy arbitration will ensue.

tion will ensue.

John L. Lewis and his United
Mine Workers Union have never

been up against the procedures which Congress has fortunately provided under the Taft-Hartley Law.

If the provisions are found in-

effective, further legislation may be enacted that will prescribe a

procedure to require settlements in national industries affecting the in national industries affecting the public health and safety.

This proposal was contained in some of the bills which were under consideration before the Taft-term consideration before the T

der consideration before the Taft-Hartley bill was worked out in conference between the two Houses of Congress, but it was thought to be too drastic to win enough votes to override a presidential veto.

Mr. Lewis, did more to get the Taft-Hartley bill enacted into law than any employer or trade association, and he is now in a fair way to compel the passage of more legislation with teeth in it. As a tactician in behalf of union labor, he is the worst foe that the tradeunion movement has developed in recent years.

recent years.

The labor leaders of other unions may rant about the Taft-Hartley law, yet, but for that statute, Congress would be considering far more drastic legislations are then certified to the sidering far more drastic legislation for the tender and President Trump Interest are then certified to the dispute is one that reasonable men ought to be able to resolve in an orderly fashion.

Up to Congress for legislation, It is a procedure that is somewhat analogous to that which has orderly fashion.

The nation ought not to have its fuel supply tied up while law-yers wrangle on the meaning of technical phrases.

The next step which the government will take under the Taft-

Written for NEA Service
The other night Charles Lochridge, secretary of the Vanderbill Cup Committee, said, "Mac, I finally found the dream hand."
Lochridge (South) won the pening lead of the control o

stands the manner in which several hundred thousand miners act

concertedly.

The court in due time will enjoin the union from continuing the strike and can order all union funds impounded so no strike benefits can be paid out. Also the president and officers of the miners' union can be ordered public-ly to disavow the strike and to request the men to go back to work.

tion today and President Truman
President. If the vote is negative,
would be urging it. The pension the President then puts the matter

what analogous to that which has been used so successfully under the Railway Mediation Law, Mr. Lewis can delay the issuance of the 80-day injunction by legal technicalities, but it seems hardly probable that this will hold up the injunction more than a few days

Q-How was the measure of an inch originally determined?

A—The thickness of a man's thumb was the original basis for an inch.

Q.—Did Dr. Mary Walker actually serve as a physician in the Army?

A.—I'r. Walker entered the Army as a nurse. She served as assistant army surgeon in the Civil War, the first woman to hold that commission.

Q—For what purpose is oakum used in shipbuilding?

A—Oakum consists of loose fiber obtained by untwisting and picking old hemp ropes. Mixed with pitch, it is used to calk the seams of wooden vessels.

Q-What country has the small-

Q—What country has est farms?

A—Japan is a land of small rice and silk farms and is believed to have the smallest of any nation in the world. The average holding is less than three acres.

I don't have any confidence in the Supreme Court. And I don't think the bar of the country has.

—Sen. James O, Eastland (D) of Mississippi.

New York, March 31 (AP)--Wreckers are battering down the 75-room Charles M. Schwab man sion—one of the last of the city's old showplace residences. The late steel king's home on Riverside nishings, had been vacant nine years. A large apartment house is planned for the block-square site.

### Radar's Start

The word "radar" was coined Autory taking the first letters of into a RA(dio) D(etecting) and A(nd) in the R(anging),'

If another war comes it is very inconceivable that the United States will be immune for two years to train the troops again.

President Carl Compton of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, urging universal military training.

It has a better chance to suc-

ceed without disturbing the peace if it operates as cold economics rather than as cold war.

—Curtis E. Caider, N.A.M. spokesman, urging a separate government agency or board to run the E.R.P.

the E.R.P. We cannot enforce ideas upon self-governing peoples, and we should keep ourselves entirely free

to end our efforts without re--Herbert Hoover, on limiting Marshall Plan aid to 15 months.

We have pussyfooted too much in our public attitude on the Rus-sian question. It is time for a

Keep Reserve Clause Boston, March 31 OP-Profe

ional athletes will continue to sign contracts containing reserve clauses, at least in Massachusetts. The State House of Representa-tives yesterday rejected by voice vote a proposal to outlaw such clauses. It had been introduced by Robert Murphy who tried to organize major league ball players two scasons ago

Automatic vending has grown into a \$500,000,000-a-year business in the United States during the past half century.



# Writer

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43 Spreads to dry

### Typical Midwest Reaction Is Farmers Will Plant as in '47

to put as many acres into corn astrous than we have yet ex-as in 1947. But no more. The perfenced." Department had asked for more.

The spring blg crop will be smaller. There will be fewer

Chicago, March 31 Mr - "I'll during World War 2, He has two Chicago. March 31 1/P — "I'll during World War 2. He has two other sons and two daughters. What can cause trouble for Lund and other farmers, particularly land ereage in another year to save the fertility of the soil."

Safford is the modern farmers or a college that the Illinois Agriculture Experiment Station, warns, "if corn is planting year.

Lund is typical. From western Ohio to eastern Nebraska—land of corn and hogs farmers intend to put as many acres into corn border outbreak more distorted and two daughters.

What can cause trouble for land two daughters.
What can cause trouble for land and other farmers, particularly and ereage in another year to save the fertility of the soil."

Safford is the modern farmer-young (mid-thirties). a college graduate, he owns 160 acres near Sycamore. He was born and raised there. He has three children. His girl, Sue, 9, rides about the farm on a fat horse called "Mousy."

Outting on Weight Ward Cross, assistant farm agent in this meat producing

Over at the other end of the corn belt farmer Frank Ruse is buying corn to feed his hogs. Ruse owns a 176 acre farm about 15 miles southeast of Columbus, This central western territory

Ward Cross, assistant farm gent in this meat producing agent in this meat producing county, says the farmers "are not feeding cattle so fat for the spring market. Whether hogs will be as

which produces enough meat animals to feed a city of 500,000, Ed Safford leans against his pig sty fence and looks at the 40 little white pigs in his "nursery" pen and at the 50 head of cattle in his feed lot.

"I'll grow and market just as much as I did last year," he says.
"I'm going to cut down my corn acreage in another year to save the fertility of the soil."

Safford is the modern farmer—

planted in the Dakotas, but some never sprouted before the Novem-never sprouted

cut down acreage."

The farm labor situation still isn't very good—and that has something to do with a drop in the sugar beet acreage in Michigan, a good beet producing state.

Dell Wolf, who farms 600 acres near Williamston, Michigan, says le's cutting down on sugar beets because "you can't depend on outside labor." P. A. Smith, a farmer near Mulliken, echoes Wolf and adds, "there will have to be another war before we get any money out of beets again."

In Wisconsin married men with families can get modern homes,

families can get modern homes, free milk and eggs, plus salaries from \$130 to \$175 a month, as farm hands in that dairy land.

And Harry Lippart, director of the Wisconsin State Employment

mailer. There will be fewer and probably lighter cattle.

Thinking About Ground

"I'll have more land in grass this year, dropping soybeans," Lund says. The grass will help tim build up his soil And that's something else farmers are thinking more about this year crup rotation, to save the earth from Sweden when he was 19. Now, at 53 his Shelidahl, lews, farm characterizes rural America—a good sized barn, a cattle shed, a chicken house, a double corn crib. The buildings are mostly new and have electricity.

This year one of Lund's sons will be home to help after studying at Iowa State, an agriculture college, Lund lost his eldest son on a bomber in the Pacific of not probably lighter cattle.

Thinking About Ground (Illinois southern Illinois farmers planted a lot of wheat last and the wheat belt, But down in southern Illinois farmers planted a lot of wheat last and the wheat belt, But down in southern Illinois farmers planted a lot of wheat last and the wheat belt, But down in southern Illinois farmers planted a lot of wheat last and the wheat belt, But down in southern Illinois farmers planted a lot of wheat last and the wheat belt, But down in southern Illinois farmers planted a lot of wheat last and the wheat outlook is mighty good for this time of year. Pluch ford doesn't expect \$3 wheat again, but he's hoping for \$2.30 to \$2.40 a bushel.

Outlook Improves

Nebraska is a big winter wheat state got some severe cold weather those some severe cold weather this winter but A. E. Anderson, state-federal agricultural state got some severe cold weather this winter but A. E. Anderson, state-federal agricultural state got some severe cold weather this winter but A. E. Anderson, state-federal agricultural statistician, says "It cold didn't her wheat which was profited the wheat which was profited for this territory in acreage. But the harvest should be larger if but the wheat, which was profited for his territory in acreage. But this winter but A. E. Anderson, state-federal agricultural statistician, says "It cold didn

states with the single exception of Marihuana Indictments Wisconsin hope to have a larger oats acreage. A late spring may mean the hopes won't be met.

More spring wheat will be planted in South Dakota, but less in North Dakota and Montana. For the torritory, the pergaga will be Camden, N. J., March 31 (49)

A federal grand jury yesterday in-dicted three former University of dicted three former University of Miami (Fla.) students and six Atthe territory, the acreage will be about the same as last year. Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Michigan seeded more winter wheat last autumn and the crop looks good of selling or possessing marihuana They were charged with selling the drug, the musicians with pos-sessing it. Wood is serving a three-year prison sentence for a previous marihuana conviction, federal narcotics agents said. autumn and the crop looks good right now. Nebraska, the biggest winter wheat state in the territory, had the same acreage as the 1947 crop.

The spring pig crop will be down about 11 per cent from last year, and will be the smallest since 1938. Cattle on farms, fewer than last year probably will not be fed

last year, probably will not be fed

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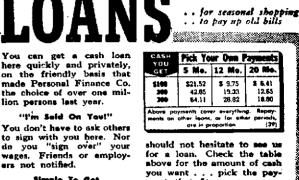
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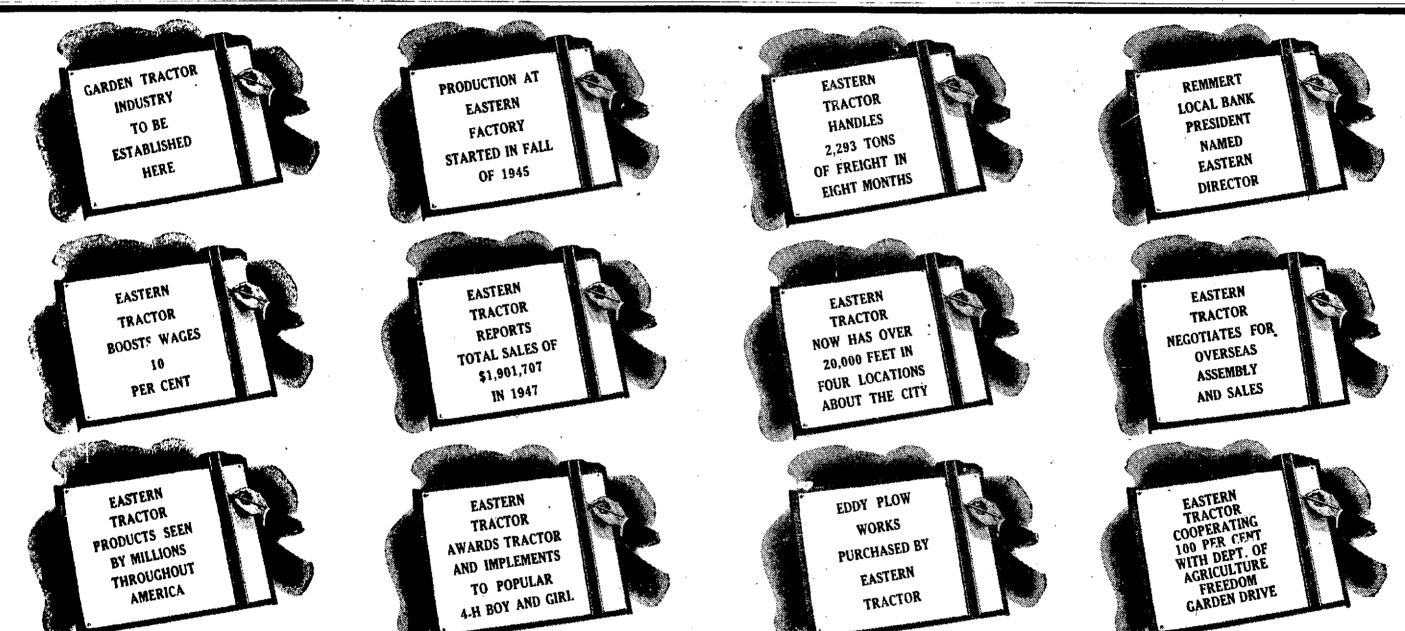
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Death Toll Increases Jersey City, N. J., March 34 (45) The death toll from a head-on collision of freight trains on Mon-day night rose to three today as another train crewman died at the Medical Center, John Peterson, 59, of North Bergen, engineer of a of North Bergen, engineer of a New York Central Railroad West Shore Division train, was the latest victim. He was extricated from the wreckage of the two trains after an hour and a half work by police emergency squads.

### DIED

BOESSNECK—Suddenly in this city at residence, 220 TenBroeck avenue on March 29, 1948, Bertha M., wife of Emil G.

Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr and Son, 1 Pearl street on Thursday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Friends may call at the parlors on Wednesday evening between the hours of 7 and 9 o'clock. Interment at the convenience of the family.

to St. Ann's Church, Sawkill, N. Y., where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 10 a.m., for the repose of her soul, Interment in St. Ann's Cemetery, Sawkill, N. Y. Friends may call at the funeral home any time from Thursday afternoon on.

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### Hartley Would Make Unions Responsible

Washington, March 31 (/P)-Rep. Hartley (R-N.J.) introduced legislation today to make labor unions subject to prose-cution under the anti-trust laws. It is admittedly aimed at

John L. Lewis.

The bill, a proposed amend-ment to the Taft-Hartley labor-management act, would make it unlawful for labor un ions to combine in restraint of

trade.
The House twice has approved similar legislation but

### **Local Death Record**

The funeral of Bertha M. Boess-neck, wife of Emil G. Boessneck of 220 Ten Broeck avenue will be

afternoon on.

NEEDES In this city, March 30, 1948. Theda Needes, wife of Claude L. Needes, mother of Joan Ann and Ronald R. Needes, of this city, daughter of Wilbur H. Miller of Norwalk, Connecticut, sister of Mrs. Clara Jennings of New Paltz, N. Y. Funeral services will be held from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Thursday, April 1, 1948 at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Wilfwyck Cemetery.

TORRONEGUI — Suddenly on Henry Hung.

Lorenzo Torronegui died suddenly dealy today in Allaben, among the suddenly today in Allaben, among the first hour alone totaled in the first hour a

home this evening.

In memory of our darling nother.

Three years have passed since you left us.

We miss you more than ever.
Loving children.
FRED and SYLVIA

Thomas Wallace and Mrs. Maric Lathrop; three brothers, Daniel, Gerald and Michael Corbett, During a few years' residence in Saw-kill, Mrs. Canty made many friends. Her funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith avenue, Kingston, Saturday at 9 a. m., thence to St.

Saturday at 9 a. m., thence to St. Mrs. John Canty, formerly Julia 

## Man Inflicted Hend Gut Electric Autolite

to that address after midnight Goodyear Tire & Rubber .. that a cut over her left eye had Great Northern Pfd. ..... been inflicted by one of two uni- | Hercules Powder ...... 

the woman was unable to tell the police the names of the men, but furnished this description: Both wore red plaid jackets, army fatigue hats and high hunting shoes. One was tall with red hair.

Woodstock Goes Over Town of Woodstock has reported receipts of \$1,541.75, topping their quota of \$1,500.

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### Financial and Commercial

New York, March 31 (AP)-The stock market extended its bullish mood today with leading issues ahead fractions to more than a

point. Buying orders flooded the trading area soon after the opening. It was the fastest rally in more than a week, and the ticker tape fell briefly behind floor transac-tions. Although the pace slowed at times, gains were fairly well maintained near the fourth hour. Stock and curb exchanges again were picketed on the third day of

the financial employes' strike, but operations proceeded without in-

Demand again concentrated largely on rails and industrial shares which might benefit from heavy defense, stockpiling and European relief expenditures. Commission houses reported some

and 9 o'clock. Interment at the convenience of the family.

CANTY—Julia (nee Corbett) on Wednesday, March 31, 1948 at New York city, beloved wife of John Canty, mother of Daniel, John Canty, sister of Mrs. Themas Wallace, Mrs. Marie Lothrop. Daniel, Jerry and Michael Corbett.

Funeral will be held from the Funeral Home, 27 Smith avenue Saturday morning. April 3 at 9 o'clock, thence to St. Ann's Church, Sawkill, N. Y. Where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 10 a. m., for the repuse of her soul. Interment in St. Ann's Cemetery, Sawkill, N. Y. Friends may call at the funeral horne any time from Thursday afternoon on.

somewhat from its best.

Transactions on the big board

Quotation by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, New York city, branch office, 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt,

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

Anaconda Copper ..... Atch., Topcka & Santa Fe .. 101 Consolidated Edison .....

Eastern Airlines .....

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Lehigh Valley R. R. ..... Liggett Myers Tob. B. ....

Loew's, Inc.

Montgomery Ward & Co. .. Nash Kelvinator ...... National Biscuit .....

National Dairy Products ...

New York Central R. R. ...

Northern Pacific Co. .....

Packard Motors .....

Pan American Airways ....

Paramount Pictures ......

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# Uptown Woman Tells Cops Eastman Kodak .....

Lillian Van Nostrand, 38, of 69
North Front street, told police officers when they answered a call General Foods Corp. 3678
General Foods Corp. 3678
Washin

The woman was unable to tell Int. Paper .....

We wish to thank our relatives, friends and neighbors for their kindness during our recent be-reavement in the death of Edward

Signed MRS, EDWARD NEAL AND FAMILY.

Pennsylvania R. R. ..... Pepsi Cola ..... Phelps Dodge ..... Philips Petroleum ....... Public Service of N. J. .... **Byrne Brothers** Rubberoid ..... IS NO LONGER EMPLOYED

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Union Pacific R. R. ...... 16744 United Gas Improvement . 2194 United Aircraft
U. S. Pipe and Foundry
U. S. Rubber Co. U. S. Steel Corp. ...... Western Union Tel. Co. .... Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co.

Woolworth Co. (F.W.) ....

### Late Bulletin

Washington, March 31 (P)—The House smacked down today an attempt to cut \$1,300,000,000 from its \$6,025,000,000 foreign aid bill. The standing vote was 112 to 61. The decision hoisted the program over one big barrier on the way to final passage.

the bill, failed in repeated at-tempts to get agreements to choke off debate and get on with the balloting on amendments.

Rep. Vursell (R-III,) proposed in Rochester.

The Men's:

the foreign aid plan a "fantastic, world-wide W.P.A." Vursell, offered his amendment

when the House met for what leaders hoped would be the final day of debate on the big bill.

Passage of a bill sooner or later
was certain. The big issues were the length of the aid program and Hensonville.

# Letters to Italy

At Gathering Saturday Brondcast Friday

Local residents who have relalives and friends in Italy are asked to bring the addresses of Mass., Sunday.
these relatives and friends to the The Ladies' Aid Society of the gathering at the Kingston Municipal Auditorium on Saturday evening. A number of stenog-raphers will be present to help in preparing letters for these peo-ple, and the letters will be signed and forwarded from the audi-

The letters are part of a wide-spread campaign among persons of Italian descent in this country to urge residents of Italy to vote against Communism at the com-

ing election there on April 18, At the auditorium Saturday evening there will be a program which will feature music furnished members of Local 215, A. F.

of M.
On Friday evening from 8:15 to 8:30 over WKNY, the purpose of the meeting will be explained in a radio broadcast. The speakers will be Alderman-at-Large Charles J. Turck, Attorney Guido J. Napoletano and Charles J. Tiano, sports editor of The Freeman.

Want Liner Released Moscow, March 31 (P)—Tass announced today that the Russian government has complained to the United States about detention of the Soviet liner Rossia by authorities in New York. The announce-ment said the government de-manded immediate release of the vessel and assurance that no such acts would take place in the future. It said American authorities sought to explain the holding of the 16,595-ton former German ship on the ground that two pas-sengers brought suit because of injuries suffered in a heavy sea.

North Dakota. Temperatures dropped to 15 to 20 above in parts of Montana early today and to freezing in the Dakotas, western Nebraska and Colorado. The worst dust storm in Texas in 10 years was reported yesterday by the Federal Weather Bureau, The bureau in Dallas said an airplane pl-lot reported dust as high as 10,-

Veto Is Expected Washington, March 31 (P)—

Washington, March 31 (P)—

Congressional 1c a d c rs expect
President Truman to veto the \$4,2-5 lbs. fancy 60, good quality

Solution of the week. The House
Republican leader, Rep. Halleck
of Indiana, advised members to

Solution of the tax bill this week." A high
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of License Plates

Three motorists reported the
police Tuesday. The missing plates
were listed as 8D 54-08, Sylvester

Stopczynski, 145 East Chester ranking Democrat told reporters the veto will reach Capitol Hill tomorrow. He declined to be quoted by name,

Says Spark Caused Fire Washington, March 31 (A)—The Civil Aeronautics Board reported today that an emergency landing of a Pan American Airways DC-4 at Floyd Bennett Field on Long at Floya Bennett Field on Long Island last Seplember 20 resulted from fire caused by an electrical spark. No one was injured when the pilot, Carl Gregg, set the big plane down on its belly after finishing the flight from Bermuda on two engines. The plane carried 36 passengers and five crevmen.

Ike Is Grandfather

Washington, March 31 (P)-Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower became a grandfather today. Friends of the general were advised that a son was been to Captain and Mrs. John Eisenhower at the hospital of the U. S. Military 4914 Academy at West Point, N. Y., at 6:30 a. m. today. Captain Eisen-2014 hover is an English instructor at the academy.

Towers for Guards Hamburg, Germany, March 31
(P)—German police at Brunswick said today walchtowers are being built on the Russian side of the inter-zonal boundary running through the Harz mountains. Because of the mountainous and through the Harz mountains, Because of the mountainous and heavily wooded country, this area has been a favorite with illegal border crossers.

The Joiners News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

The regular meeting of Kingston Lodge, 970, Loyal Order of Moose, will be held Thursday at 8 p. m., in the lodge rooms at 574 Broadway. Election of officers will take place and a large attend-2012 ance is requested as add 463a business will be transacted.

ed on nutrition meeting which she had attended. Plans are being

made to have a six week program

to be taught in the school. The Association voted to donate \$2 to

the Red Cross drive. The following committee was appointed to inves

ligate the condition of Ross Parl;
Mrs. Frederick Spalt, Mrs. Carlton Taylor, Jay Kelly and Mrs.
Howard Sismilich. The book
award was won by Room 1, Mrs.
Hudson Cole, teacher. Mrs. Don-

ald Tinnie, program committee chairman, introduced Dr. Allen

Longshore, deputy commissioner of health for Ulster county, who

gave n vivid account of a year spent in India. He was sent there by the Quaker Relief Mission

during the famine of 1943 to help distribute medical supplies and

food to the starving people in Cal-

food to the starving people in Cal-cutta and other parts of India. Dr. Longshore's talk was illus-trated with colored slides made from pictures he had taken while

on his journey from Calcutta to remote parts of the Bengal. At the close of his talk Dr. Long-

shore said the people of India had been misrepresented in some of the modern books on India and that they themselves were earnest-

ly endeavoring to solve many of their most serious social problems. At the close of the meeting a

At the close of the meeting a social hour was enjoyed and refreshments were served by the following committee: Mrs. Adolph Munson, Mrs. Albert Munson, Mrs. Darrell Myers, Mrs. William Pridgen, Mrs. Francis O'Reilly, Mrs. John Pulvirtenti and Miss Bentyles Perpore.

crowd Monday night because Austrian girls had refused to dance

Jorda and orchestra leader Joseph

Russians gave themselves up at Russian headquarters this after-noon, saying they knew escape

was impossible, local authorities

Condition Improves Ella Susser, 55, of 140 Flatbush avenue, who was suddenly taken ill while at the Wilber Coal Com-

pany, 125 Tremper avenue, Tues day afternoon, was taken to the

Gay atternoon, was taken to the Kingston Hospital for treatment. Her condition was reported good and it was reported that she will be discharged later today.

40 Persons Killed

Jerusalem, March 31 (AP)—A train from Cairo to Haifa was

blown up today on the coastal plain, killing 40 persons and in-juring 60, the government an-nounced. Most of the victims

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to MEN OVER 40!

were Arabs.

Port Ewen, March 31—Mrs. Percy Fairbrother and her son, Vincent and Mrs. George Fowler Vincent and Mrs. George Fowler Percy Fairbrother and her son, Vincent, and Mrs. George Fowler asked to save magazines, are visiting Mrs. D. Cody at her and rags for the coming Girl Scout drive. home in Brooklyn,

ome in Brooklyn,

Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Peters
and son Glen of Poughkeepsie

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But more issues lay ahead. And and son, Glen, of Poughkeepsie, of the Reformed Church will hold an April Fool's social in the Rec. Vorys (R-Ohio), in charge of were Easter Sunday guests of Mr. church hall Thursday at 7:30 and Mrs. Ross Ellis and family.

p. m.

The Port Ewen School Associated The Port Ewen School A

and Mrs. Ross Ellis and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Taylor and family are visiting relatives in Rochester.

The Men's Candlepin Bowling League will bowl tonight with Teams 2 and 5 at 7 p. m., and Toams 1 and 6 at 8:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Jump, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Jump, Jr., were Sunday guests of Mrs. C. D. Jump at her home in Teams 1 and 6 at 8:30 p. m.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Jump,
Sr., and Mr, and Mrs. Harry C.
Jump, Jr., were Sunday guests of
Mrs. C. D. Jump at her home in

Mrs. Henrietta Dykeman, Miss Rosalind Dykeman and Mrs. Anna Coutant of Poughkeepsie attended the funeral of Clifford L. Winchell

will Be Prepared

the funerat of Chifford L. Winchen Tuesday,
Mr. and Mrs. S. Dicker of Brooklyn and A. Grisor and son, Ben, and daughter, Elaine, of Florida, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Ellis.

The choir of the Methodist Church will meet Thursday at 7:30 p. m. The junior choir will meet at 6:30 p. m.

meet at 6:30 p. m.
Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Barker and son, Cleon, were the guests of Mr. Barker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cleon H. Barker, at Greenfield,

Methodist Church will meet at the street, Thursday at 2 p. m.
Girl Scouts, Troop 51, will meet at the Girl Scout room. Friday at

3:30 p. m.
I. Monashesisky of The Bronx is spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Ellis. of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Ellis.

The Ladies' Candlepin Bowling
League will bowl Thursday with
Teams 1 and 3 at 7 p. m., and
Teams 2 and 4 at 8:45 p. m.

The Port Ewen Girl Scouts will

The Port Ewen Girl Scotts win sponsor a movie at the Town of Esopus auditorium Friday night entitled "A Letter of Introduction," with Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy. A short feature and news reel also will be shown. Proceeds will be equally divided between the Brownle and Girl

Scout troops.

A movie, "The Hurricane Horse- Beatrice Proper.

### Austrian Girl Is Killed **New York City** Josefsberg, Austria, March 31 (A)—Witnesses said today two Produce Market Russian soldiers pumped machine pistol bullets into a gay dance

New York, March 31 (AP)-Butwith one of them. The Russian bullets killed 20-year-old Laura ter 737,180; easy. Wholesale prices on bulk cartons. Creamery, higher Nicderer, father of 13 children.
Three of Niederer's sons were
playing in the orchestra with him
and were among the wounded.
Fourteen persons still are in a than 92 score and premium marks (AA) 89-89½ cents; 92 score (A) 88; 90 score (B) 88; 89 score (C) 87½. (New tubs usually command ½ cent a pound over the bubble service pures) hospital, seven others have been released after treatment. The two

bulk carton price.) Cheese 263,948; steady, prices unchanged. Eggs 32,870, steady, prices un-

Out Like a Lion

Chicago, March 31 (P)—March roared towards a stormy exit over sections of the southwest, midwest and central Rockies today. It was lamb-like weather in the east and south, and most of the Pacific coast. Snow fell in Minnesota and North Dakota. Temperatures dropped to 15 to 20 chambers. dinary. 60: young toms white Holland ordinary 50. Old roosters, nearby 26, southern 22-25. Ducks Long Island 40. Fowls, rocks 41; leghorns fancy 35-37, ordinary to fair 34, poor 30-31; colored southern 35-36, Illinois 36-37; reds 41; blacks 42; wearlings rods 43,44 ern 35-36, Illinois 36-37; reds 41; blacks 43; yearlings, reds 43-44, henvy or scabby 41-42, blacks 46-47, heavy or scabby 41-42, Pullets, crosses 4½-5 lbs, 58, carried 56, 4½ lbs, 54-55, 4½-4½ lbs, ordinary 49-50, 3½ lbs. 42-43; blacks 4½-5 lbs ordinary 53-55; rocks 4½-5 lbs, fancy 60, good quality 56-59, and four 412-5 lbs ordinary 53-55; lbs ordinary 53-55; rocks 4½-5 lbs, reds four 412-5 lbs ordinary 53-55; rocks 4½-5 lbs, reds four 412-5 lbs ordinary 53-55; rocks 4½-5 lbs, reds four 412-5 lbs ordinary 53-55; rocks 4½-5 lbs, reds four 412-5 lbs ordinary 53-55; rocks 4½-5 lbs, reds four 412-5 lbs ordinary 53-55; rocks 4½-5 lbs, reds four 412-5 lbs ordinary 53-55; rocks 4½-5 lbs, reds four 412-5 lbs ordinary 53-55; rocks 4½-5 lbs, reds four 412-5 lbs ordinary 53-55; rocks 4½-5 lbs, reds four 412-5 lbs ordinary 53-55; rocks 4½-5 lbs, reds four 412-5 lbs ordinary 53-55; rocks 4½-5 lbs, reds four 412-5 lbs ordinary 53-55; rocks 4½-5 lbs, reds four 412-5 lbs ordinary 53-55; rocks 4½-5 lbs, reds four 412-5 lbs, reds four 412-5 lbs ordinary 53-55; rocks 4½-5 lbs, reds four 412-5 lbs, reds

Three motorists reported the loss of their license plates to the police Tuesday. The missing plates were listed as 8D 54-08, Sylvester Stopezynski, 145 East Chester street; 9T 12-55, Lorendas Bow-yer, 11 Greenkill avenue; and UC 21-05, John Depew, RD 3, Box 260-A, Kingston.

Would Face Treason Washington, March 31 (AP)— Senator Morse (R-Ore.) told a Negro leader today that he and millions of other Negroes would face treason charges if they carry out a threatened civil disobedi-

ence protest against services in Will Review Parade

Washington, March 31 (P).President Truman will review the
Army Day parade here April 6,
Press Secretary Charles G. Ross
said Index

Women like men full of pep and physical vigor. Often, men over 40 not rundown from sickness and calls, and lack resistance due to a deflutency of vital manurals and vidal male in their diel. So try famous McCoy's Tablets, being diel. So try hald with proper diet help helid up a distance—help you enloy life more after of the table decoy's for its days. On the way you look of you or look of the table for the very you look of you only life the real McCoy again—your manuey formatch. Only 10% a lox. Any drugglors. McCOY'S TABLETS

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# Kingston-Rhinecliff Ferry WILL BEGIN OPERATIONS THURSDAY, APRIL 1

The ferry will run on the same 40 minute schedule as last year.

New York State Bridge Authority.

Work on Meat Report

Chicago, Murch 31 (A)-Presilabored over a report due to be per cent. April 8. The board, named by Mr Truman under a section of the Taft-Hartley Labor Act, will not make recommendations. But it

ceiving the report the President may request the attorney general to seek an injunction to halt the dent Truman's board of inquiry in strike, which has reduced the he nationwide meat strike today tion's meat supply more than 15.3

About the Folks

make recommendations. But it will report on testimony of meat packers and officials of the striking C.I.O. union whose 100,000 members left their jobs March 16 Kingston Hospital following as Hurley is convalencing at the n a dispute over wages. After re- operation

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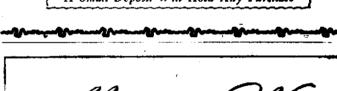
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### CONNELLY

Connelly, March 31-Mr. and Mrs. M. Ryan of Palisade Park. N. J., were week-end guests of Mrs. Ryan's parents, Mr. and

Mts. N. Cole. The school children of the villase are enjoying the Easter vaca-

lage are enjoying the Easter vacation.

Mrs. Shohaken is visiting relatives in Boston, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. L. DeLuca of Einsford spent Easter at the home of Mrs. Bectold.

Regular monthly meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of Hasbrouck Engine Co., will be held on Thursday evening.

Regular monthly meeting of Hasbrouck Engine Co. will be held at the firehouse on Monday evening. April 5.

The large soft maple tree at the Hiltebrant yard entrance on First street has been taken down. The stump measures over three feet

stump measures over three feet in diameter. A.T.C. Was Busy

miles of air routes as were op-erated by all the world's airlines before World War 2. Fur was worn chiefly by men in the Middle Ages.

In 1944 the U.S. Air Transport Command had ten times as many

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No housing shortage if you have this gay quilt. Pattern 7100 has

garroted to death in her midtown apartment home.

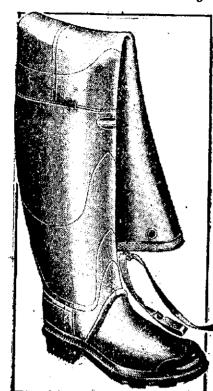
Bride of 4 Months Found | Manhattan apartment yesterday | She had been stabbed in the gagement rings were missing, po- pany executive. Lotito said he had been broken. They had

Murdered in Apartment in what police said apparently was chest at least six times and was lice reported, but apparently noth-went home to the apartment after suspects.

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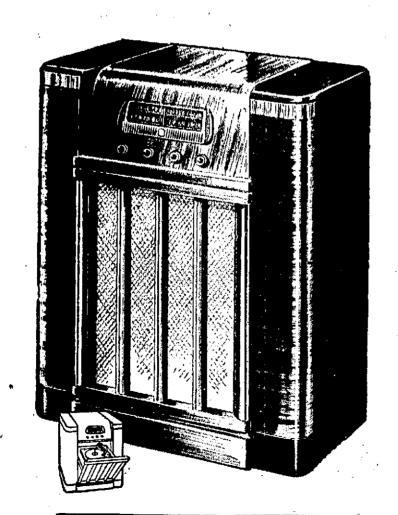


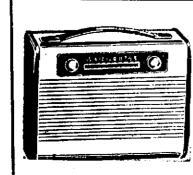
Radio Week at Wards features a complete new line of fine 1948 Airline radios and phonographs-dramatic values that welcome comparison anywhere for performance, for fine cabinets, for substantially lower prices. Here are just two of the many outstanding new 1948 models!

### OUTSTANDING 1948 VALUEL . **NEW 2-BAND RADIO-PHONO**

Here's a handsomely-massive combination you'll be i proud to display in your home, delighted to listen to! You enjoy rich-toned standard broadcasts plus the happy convenience of the famous Airline automatic record changer with noise-reducing "Muted Stylus" reproducer! Bass Boost reinforces low notes for fuller tone. Full range tone control. Built-in antenna. Rich walnut veneers. See it during Radio Week!

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ATTRACTIVE 3-WAY ALUMINUM PORTABLE.

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Smartly styled! Clear rich tone! Battery or AC/DC! 5 in. round

# New York, March 31 (P)—An attractive brunette bride of four months was found stabled and footwith sign at 134 E. Solution at 134 E. Solution at 134 E. Solution and stabled and footwith neck bound in the work was found stabled and footwith neck ing else had been taken from the apartment. I bound hand and foot with neck ing else had been taken from the by telephone either there or at her office. The woman's wedding and en-band, Robert, an insurance com-band, Robert, Montgomery Ward Kingston, N. Y. 19 - 25 North Front St. FISHERMEN ... WARDS HAS YOUR FAVORITE FISHING TACKLE 1. SEA KING 5 H.P. OUTBOARD MOTOR Here's outboarding at its best. It's Wards zippy DeLuxe Twin with simplified controls; full pivot reverse for easy maneuverability. Develops speeds to 12 m.p.h.; slow trolls without a sputter. 2. SPORT KING FIBER GLASS ROD The casting rod with the whip and resilience of bamboo that's stronper, lighter in weight. 5'2". long. ' 3, SPORT KING M/11 ROD 1-piece medium action casting rod. Solid steel tip, Chrome-plated guides. Hexagonal shape. 41/2 ft. 4. SPORT KING M/30 FLY ROD 3-pc. genuine tonkin cane bambool Comfortable tapered cork grip, hardened steel tip top, guide. 9-ft. 5. SPORT KING M/12 ROD 4-joint telescopic rod. Round steel tip. Extends to 71/4 ft., closes to 301/2 in. Screw locking reel seat. 6. NYLON LEVEL PLY LINE Soft and flexible . . . smooth-braided, oil processed nylon. Won't kink, peel or crack. 25 yard coils. 7. SPORT KING CASTING MINE Tough, hard-braided nylon line. 20-lb. tested. In 50-yard spools. 8. SPORT KING M/17 REEL Level wind casting recl. Chrome end plates, body. Alum. spool. 9. SPORT KING M/66 REEL With level winding device. 3-pc. takedown. 100-yd. cap. 15-lb. line. 10. SHAKESPEARE M/1835 REEL Silent wind automatic fly reel. Capacity: 50 yds. level "G" fly line. 11. SPORT KING SILENT WIND REEL Free stripping automatic fly reel. Capacity 50-yds, size "G" line. 12. DOUBLE TRAY WATER-PROOF TACKLE BOX Lightweight, rustproof. Partitioned cantilever tray. 15-in. long x 6-in. deep. Enamel finish.

BUY FISHING TACKLE ON WARDS MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

Telerance

I shall not dig for embers
In your long-smothered past;
I'll simply hope the ashes
Are free from sparks at last.
—Louis Duke Brock.

She had insisted on taking along every garment she owned. They arrived at the station loaded with baggage.
Hisband: "I wish that we'd

brought your plano."
Wife: (Frigidly) "Now, let's try
not to be funny."
Husband: "I'm not trying to be

funny, I left the tickets on it."

The fellow who never has a good word to say about any one rarely finds any one who has a good word to say about him.

80 cents to Join my family?'
Lady: "Where are they?" Jimmy: "At the movies."

Remember how pleased people used to be when they were able to beast of having a fixed income.

# Ready-Made Excuse Parents, says an expert, should let their children experience fail-ure. And little Willie hopes this

sage advice will be considered the next time he brings home his report card.
-Windsor, Ont., Can., Star

A woman traveling by train was talking with a man in the next seat. In describing her holiday, she said that she had visited San Jose.

Man: "You pronounced that wrong. It's San Hosay, In California you pronounce all the J's as It's. When were you there?"

The woman traveling by train was being 18. And most girls don't do that until they're about 30.

The rent of a tenant in a Michigan town was reduced because as It's. When were you there?" The woman thought for a mo-

ment and then answered: Woman: "In Hune and Huly." "I haven't any date for this eve-

ning," complained a girl. "My regular date has an attack of onion halitosis." "If you shout to children, they Atta baby!

won't pay any attention to what you are saying, asserts a psychologist. The same is true if you many intermediate voice volume.

Atta baoy:

Politicians soon will be clouding the issues—mainly because they're in the dark themselves. Hotel Clerk: "Well, what's cat-



By HAL COCHRAN You'd buy more and more,' if you knew of the clever tricks Easter Scals are trained to do.

A 16-year-old Oklahoma girl



the landlord's baby cried at night

Better to wink than to stare, ing you?"
Guest: "That's what I'd like to know."

says a scientist. Dangerous advice for the gals during Leap Year.

### **FUNNY BUSINESS**

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"That should scare the kids away from bedtime snacks!"

### CARNIVAL By DICK TURNER

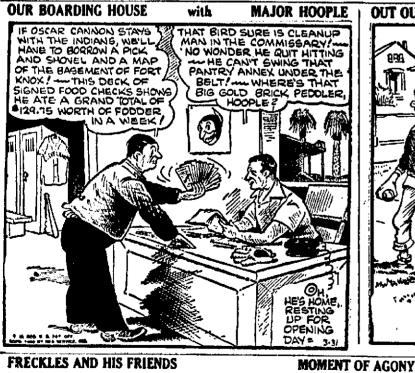




"I kind of figured that if they didn't expect us to play hooky once in a while, why would they have a truant officer?"

**OUT OUR WAY** 

### "He's trying to forget his check!"





FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



LEAVE ME TRY A LONG ONE, GOTTA LET ME! ROGER!



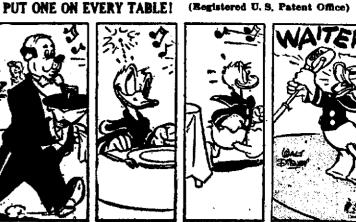


By J. R. WILLIAMS

### DONALD DUCK





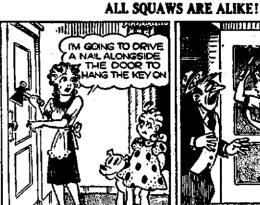




By CHICK YOUNG (Registered U. S. Paten) Office)

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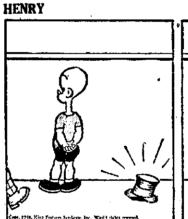
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TOUCH UP WELL, OKAY IF

TO LET ME IN

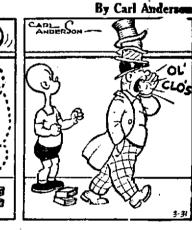


WHAT ABOUT THE STRAWS? MORE LEMON JUICE ??)
7 MORE SUGAR ?? IT'S LEMONADE RAIN. OSCAR - FOR PICNICKERS! 7 I DON'T GET IT ?? HURRY,









LI'L ABNER

KNEW IT, FROM









**WASH TUBS** 



NOT SO FAST





**BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES** 

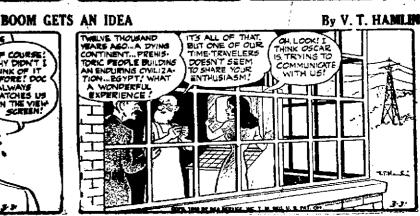
DOING PUG?







**ALLEY OOP** WAY TO SET WORD TO WORMING I OF C OF COURSE! WHY DIDN'T I THINK OF IT BEFORE! DOC ALWAYS WATCHES US IN THE VIEW SCREEN!



WORLD'S LARGEST COALPILE

# Decision Reserved in Ouster number of members present who voted in person on the roll call. Proceedings Against Wiswall At the conclusion of a two-hour 433 over Mr. Baker. At the conclusion of a two-hour 433 over Mr. Baker. At the conclusion of a two-hour 433 over Mr. Baker. And Validity Declaration

argument by counsel before Su-

the respondents will have a week for that counsel will have a week for that and opposing counsel will have a week for that week to reply.

During the discussion before a process of the clection of Mr. Wiswall or declare the election void and order a new election.

Allegations were made by and held that the last dated proxy is the controlling one and supercomposing counsel will have a week for that counsel for petitioners that "for some time there had been unrest" in District No. 9 of the Associtation which comperises the State MacAffer Appears

L. Wiswall, secretary of the U. S. Trotting Association, respondents. The dispute arises over the counting of 114 "double proxies" which were cast at the annual meeting of District 9. U.S.T.A., held in Albany on February 11. Mr. Wiswall at that time was deciared elected by a vote of 497 to

Ask Validity Declaration

week to reply.

During the discussion before Justice Elsworth the question of fact was raised and Justice Filsworth said that if he found the matter could not be decided from the papers as submitted and he found it necessary to take proof, he would take testimony.

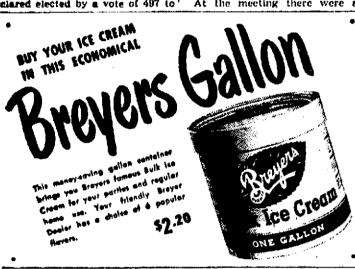
The matter was adjourned to Kingston from Catskill when counsel consented to permit the United States Trotting Association. Part of District No. 9 of the Association which comprises the State of New York. This unrest it was stated "flared up" prior to the meeting in Albany on February 11 meeting in Albany on February 11 might mean that there had been contacted and resulted in a campaign for votes being conducted. Mr. Johnson told the court that letters had been sent to horsemen of the district asking them to sign proxies for Mr. Wiswall and he said it had the court that there had desired their proxies, to be trict asking them to sign proxies for Mr. Wiswall. During the argument it was bridged to the court by Martin J. Burke and Thomas J. Guy, petitioners, for an order against Frank L. Wiswall, Lyle J. Tillou, Elmer J. Kellam, as directors of District No. 9. U.S. T.A., and Frank L. Wiswall, secretary of the U. S. Trotting Association, respondents.

The dispute arises over the

horses.

The court was told that prior to the meeting in February proxies were sought by the Baker interests and that about two weeks prior to the meeting Mr. Wiswall, on learning of the incident, had started out to get proxies.

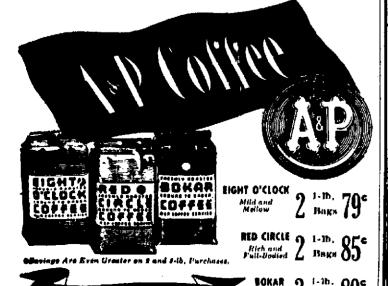
Number Present At the meeting there were a





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which at the meeting a second set

argument by counsel before Supreme Court Justice Roscoe V. Eisworth Tuesday, decision was reserved in the proceeding almed at ousting Frank L. Wiswall' of Loundonville from his district directorship in the United States Trotting Association and having Edgar J. Baker of Lake Georgo declared elected to the office.

Counsel for petitioner was given a week to submit affidavits but Stanley B. Johnson who appeared for petitioner said he would submit by Friday, since he was to be absent next week. Counsel for the respondents will have a week for that the clection of Mr. Wiswall or the election and cliner "uphold" the election of Mr. Wiswall por the election of Mr. Wiswall and that many of the proxies voted for Mr. Baker, and thrown out as illegal would have the declared legally elected to the office.

Kenneth MacAffer, appearing for Mr. Wiswall, told the court that the Court had no power to declare Mr. Baker elected. He held the only power which the Court had no power to declare the election and cliner "uphold" the election and cliner "uphold" the election of Mr. Wiswall or declared the election of Mr. Wiswall and that many of the proxies voted for Baker, and thrown out as illegal would have that the Court had no power to declare the election of Mr. Wiswall and that many of the proxies voted for Mr. Baker, and thrown out as illegal would have the declared legally elected to Wiswall and that many of the proxies voted for Mr. Baker, and thrown out as illegal would have the declared legally elected to Wiswall and that many of the proxies voted for Mr. Baker, and thrown out as illegal would have the declared legally elected to Wiswall and that many of the proxies voted for Mr. Baker declared legally elected to Wiswall and that many of the proxies were unit of proxies were produced. The petitioners are the last legal proxies. The petitioners are the last legal proxies were produced. The proxies were better of proxies were produced. The proxies of proxies are the last legal proxies. The petitioners are the last legal proxie

stated that there had been an admission at Albany that the contested proxies cast for Baker had been dated on the day of the meeting. Respondents also contend that the petitioners have no standing in court now since they did not protest the designation of the chairman of the meeting on February 11 or the appointment of the inspectors who counted the votes and threw out certain votes. An allegation was also made by An allegation was also made by the respondents that the dates on certain of the proxies voted were changed after the member had changed after the memoer had signed the proxy. It was alleged there had been an effort made to have the proxies sent in signed but undated so that date could be inserted at the latest possible

time.
Counsel for petitioners also contended that Mr. Wiswall because of his position in the association held a certain power over the horsemen of the state. "He is a director of District No. 9; secretary of the Association; counsel for the Association, and runs the Saratoga Raceway, being its president and general manager," Mr. Johnson told the court. He then told the court that it had been intimated that there "would be reprisals" at Saratoga If the proxies were not signed as indicated by Mr. Wiswall.

Prior to adjournment it was stippinged as the the proximal of the products industry is trying to sell him. These interviewers symbolize marketing research, a new finst-growing field.

Marketing research takes its one from the opinion polls which world issues. It uses the same

Prior to adjournment it was stipulated that the number of "double proxies" was 114, al-though there had previously been a difference in that number exessed by counsel,

### Divorce Is Granted

Gooding, Idaho, March 31 (AP)-Mrs. William Randolph Hearst, Jr., was granted a divorce yesterday on grounds of mental cruelty. Hearst is publisher of the New York Journal American and son of the founder of the Hearst news-paper chain. He did not contest the divorce action but did file a general denial of Mrs. Hearst's at legations. District Judge Doran H. Sutphin awarded the decree which confirmed a property settlement previously agreed upon by the principles, After the hearing the divorce action papers were nealed from public inspection by a court order issued upon motion of coun-sel. Mrs. Hearst, who writes news-paper and magazine articles under the name of Lorelle Hearst, took up residence at Sun Valley, Idaho, bebruary 7. She was still regisered there today.

Expedition Is Canceled
Peiping, March 31 (P)—Milton eveneds to the process to the pedition to find a mountain higher thun Everest—less than half a minute after it started. A takeoff minute after it started. A takeoff mishap damaged his four-engine C-87 plane. Reynolds climbed out, looked it over, and said: "The expedition is over. Captain Everest has won again." No one was injured, but the minor damage to the plane would take weeks to repair, even if parts could be found here, he explained. Reynolds and the Beston Museum of Science here, he explained. Reynolds and the Boston Museum of Science sponsored the expedition. They had hoped to find, in west China's Amne Machin chain, an unscaled peak higher than Mt. Everest. Everest's height, greatest of record in the world, is variously listed as 29,102 or 29,141 feet.

Few Special Studies

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The A. C. Nielsen Co., which rarely makes special studies. It marketing research organization," rarely makes special studies. It has built a huge following for its food and drug indices—periodic reports which tell manufacturers

Shrunken by a two-week-old walkout of miners, this big pile of coal at the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp. coke plant in Clairton, Pa., is down to one-fourth of 350,000-ton capacity. Broken white line shows normal boundary of pile. (AP Wirephoto) just how products in those lines are moving in retail stores. Nielsen also has developed a radio index. This involves a device attached to radio sets in homes selected to give what is said to be an accurate cross section of the population. It records what stations are hoard at any newticular **Sampling by Polls** 

tions are heard at any particular

Market Research

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Wrong Name on Glove

Marketing research consists of nore than making surveys, nough. Many of the major firms

in the field do a lot of desk work over census figures and voluminous

conomic reports. Some of these like Stewart, Dougall & Associates, not only dig out facts from the markets themselves, but have a staff of consultants to analyze them and tell clients what ought to be done shout their problems.

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Arthur B, Dougall, partner of Stewart, Dougall, says marketing surveys are uncovering unusual If Your Gnat Grinder facts about present business con-ditions. He finds that although many firms are making more money than ever, some actually are steadily losing ground to competitors who are gaining in per-centage volume of sales.

If the general business picture pales, he says, "a lot of firms are going to be hit right between the New York, (AP)-Business is ringing doorbells these days,

Question Mark Brings

### Manslaughter Dismissal New York, March 31 (A)-A

question mark has caused dismissal of a first degree man-slaughter indictment against a 41year-old Brooklyn man in the slay-ing of his wife.

The man, James Harrison, office

maketing research takes its cue from the opinion polls which tell what the public thinks about world issues. It uses the same device—scientific sampling or individuals, manufacturers, wholebuilding superintendent, was ac-cused of fatally stabbing his 34-year-old wife last New Year's salers and retailers-to find the standing of a tube of toothpaste, Day, In a statement taken down thunding of a tube of toothpaste, a cake of soap or an electric pher, Harrison insisted the stab-bing was accidental,

Many a corporation now will hardly take a step involving the marketing of its products without first finding out how the public will react.

Ding was accidental.

A transcript of the statement was placed before a grand jury. The grand jury noted his repeated insistence that the death was an accident but indicted him because which will react.
Frank R. Coutant, president of of one exception, a passage which Fact Finder Associates, one of the

"Q. Didn't she make some effort 200 independent research organizations in the field, says his organization often is asked to find out what's wrong with a product's sales appeal. to prevent you from stabbing her?
"A. I had intentions of stab-bing her. I don't think she did."
The record came before Kings county Judge Samuel Lelbowitz when Harrison's counsel moved to Wrong Name on Glove

For example, a sporting goods manufacturer recently put a first baseman's glove on the market, named it after one of the great old-time baseball players, and waited for sales to boom. They didn't. Fleld interviewers sent to boys' camps to learn why discovered that many of today's youngsters could not identify the player. Others were unimpressed, and the rest knew he was an outfielder, not a first baseman and couldn't have worn the glove.

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Armed Services Committee con-tinues hearings on Universal Mili-tary training and draft.

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Guard Association

Officers of the newly formed or-ganization are Lieut. Col. John J. Schwenk, president; First Scr-geant Robert Mughes, treasurer; Staff Sergeant Thomas McPart-lend secretary.

land, secretary.
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and are asked to attend the next meeting of the association, which will be held at the armory on Wednesday evening, April 7.

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### Granville Myer, Della Derbyshire Wed in Katsbaan

Katsbaan Reformed Dutch Church was the setting for the marriage Saturday at 2 p. m of Miss Della Florence Derbyshire, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Derbyshire, Katsbaan, to Granville Schult Myer, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Myer, West Saugerties, The Rey, John Westhof, pastor, performed the ceremony.

Mrs. Eleanor Porter was organist, Miss Audrey Myers was soloist. She sang Because and I Love You Truly.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of chiffon styled with fitted bedice, reund neckline, long sleeves, full skirt terminating in a circular train with silk lace and satin bows, Her fingertip vell of net and lace was attached to a crewn of chiffon, She carried cala lilies.

Miss Markie Myers, Katsbaan, The marriage of Miss Dolores The marriage of Miss Dolores The marriage of Miss Dolores Katsbaan Reformed

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The marriage of Miss Dolores M. Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Brown, 30 Pine street, to John E. Olson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Emmick, 236 South Wall street, was performed

South Vall street, was performed Easter Standay at 3 p. m. in St. Joseph's Rectory. The Rev. John D. Slimmons officiated. The attendants were Miss Bea-trice Clearwater and Raymond Rudolph, both friends of the bride and bridgerous. Rudolph, both friend bride and bridegroom,

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Two daughters of Rosario Naccarato, 320 Wilbur avenue, and the late Mrs. Naccarato, chose a double wedding ceremony Easter Day for their marriages, Miss Julia Naccarato was married to Peter Greeo, son of Mrs. Peter Greeo, and the late Mr. Greeo, church. Naccarato was married to Peter Greeo, son of Mrs. Peter Greeo, Esopus and the late Mr. Greeo; and Miss Frances Naccarato to Charles Anzalone, son of Mr. and Charles Anzalone of New

Baptist Church Will

Have Parent-Teacher

and Mrs. Charles L. Arnold serve on the reception con-tee. Refreshments will be

mittee. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Grover Lasher, Miss Doris Harvey, the Misses Lillian and Lucinda Healy, and Al-

bert Sonnenberg.

All parents, teachers and officers affiliated with the church and church school are invited to attend this conference.

Recital Sunday

West Point Organ

Discussion Meeting

Each couple attended the other.
Miss Julia Naccurato was escorted by her father. She wore a white satin gown made with keyhole families. Mr. and Mrs. Greco left live in New Paltz where the bridegurdenias.

Mrs. Anzatone was employed at Restaurant for the immediate F. Jacobson and Sons, (Kinkade families, Mr. and Mrs. Greco left and Hutton Photos.)

### Personal Notes

Miss Ruth DeGroat of Halcott Center, formerly of Harding avenue, spent the week-end at the home of Miss Joyce Auchmoody, Lincoln Park. Miss Auchmoody and her sister, Miss Dayle Auchmoody A Parent-Teacher Conference of the First Baptist Church and Church School will be held in the church parlors Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, The general theme moody, are now guests of their sister, Miss Beverly Auchmoody, at Houghton College for the week. Dale Natoli, student at New York State School for the Blind, Batavia, is spending the spring vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Natoli, 186 Tremper

will be, "Cooperation Between the Home and the Church." Various parents serving on the discussion panel will consider the subject, "What the Parents Think of the Church," and some of the Church School officers and teachers will Mr. and Mrs. Norman D. Wilber of Mount Tremper entertained on School officers and teachers will present the theric, "What the Church Thinks of the Parents."

Miss Ethel M. Full, chairman of the committee on Christian Education, will preside, The Rev. and Mrs. Edward V. Winder and Easter Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Pierce M. Berry, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hull of East Orange, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. John McCarthy of Mount Tremper.

Miss Lillian L. Forst, 74 Fair treet received became by

street, received honorable mention for her work during the first semester at Skidmore College, She is a sophomore in the Liberal Arts

Miss Delorita Schick has returned to Becker College, Worcester, Mass., after spending the Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Schick, 545

### Phyllis Parker. West Point, March 31—The first recital of the spring series on the organ of the Cadet Chapel of the U. S. Military Academy, West Point, will be held supply. Of Frank Roumelis

organ of the Cadet Chapel of the U. S. Military Academy, West Point, will be held Sunday afternoon, beginning promptly at 4 o'clock. The guest artist, Russell Hayton, organist of St. James Church, Montelair, N. J., will be heard for the first time in these recitals. Mr. Hayton is among the most gifted of the younger generation of organists. His program New Paltz, March 31-The wedding of Miss Phyllis Anita Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Parker, 44 North Chestnut street, Parker, 44 North Chesthut Street, New Paltz, to Frank Charles Roumelis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roumelis, Highland, took place Easter Sunday at 2 p. m. in the New Paltz Methodist Church.

eration of organists. His program is a highly varied one, embracing compositions by J. S. Bach, Cesar Franck, W. A. Mozart, and Mullet, among others.

Purking of cars in the vicinity of the chapel is permitted. The organ recitals are free to the public, and all lovers of music are invited to attend. The second recital of the series will occur May 2. at the chancel rail, and white bows marking the pews.

pink roses.
Charles Patrick of Poughkeep-

will enter college in the fail. Mr. Roumelis served one and a half years in the Marines.

rato Sisters Become Brides in Easter

Double Wedding Ceremony at St. Joseph's aughters of Rosario Nac20 Wilbur avenue, and the second the respective intervence in their marriages, Miss Julia of Miss Julia Guadagnola sang to was married to Peter of of Mrs. Peter Greeo, and the late Mr. Greeo: s Frances Naccarato to Mrs. Frances Naccarato to Augalone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Greeo: s Frances Naccarato to Augalone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Augalone left for a wedding trip to Canada. She wore a sprey gabardine suit with nating in a long train. Her finger-tip veil was held in place with ornage blossoms.

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Miss Frances Naccarato was for a wedding trip to Canada. She with ornage loose and skir

ton, Poughkeepsic and Newburgh. The movie "Sitting Pretty" was

an appropriate one and after the show refreshments were served in

the rolunda of the theatre under the direction of Charles Langlon

of the Sweet Shop.
Those assisting Mrs. Lewis were
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Milliken, Miss Jane Pearson, Miss
Eleanor Easton and Miss Florence

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the nurses training committee of which she is representative for the auxiliary, The Rev. Albert S



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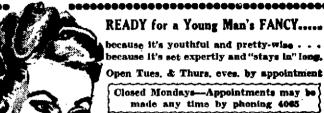
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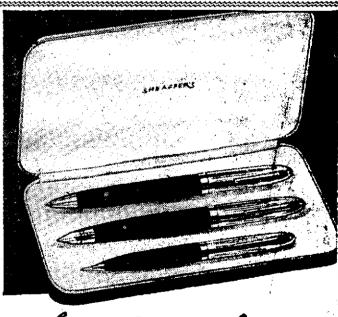
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Mr. Parker gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a white slipper satin gown made with long sleeves, bolero jacket, high neckline on a fitted bodice and four factors of the state of the feet of train attached to the hustle of the gown. Her veil was three-quarter length with four inch border of Irish lace and at-tached to a Dutch cap. She car-ried a cascade bouquet of white

ried a cascade bouquet of white roses and an orchid.

Mrs. Elizabeth Parker of New Partz, sister-in-law of the bride, as matron of honor wore a pink mousseline de sole gown with matching headdress and carried pink roses.

sie, godfather of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Anthony Roumelis of Highland and Ferris Parker, Jr., New Paltz. A reception for 90 guests was held at the Lorraine Inn. Out-of-town guests were present from New town guests were present from New York city, 'Proy, Connecticut, Poughkeepsie, Windham, Hunter, Highland, Syracuse, Astoria and Rhinebeck, The couple left for a wedding trip. to New York city. She wore a pink gabardine suit with navy blue accessories and an orchid corsage, They will live in the Lockwood Apartment, Plattekill avenue, New Paltz.

Mrs. Roumelis is a graduate of New Paltz High School and 'is secretary to the president of New

secretary to the president of New Paltz State Teachers College, Mr. Rounelis is a graduate of High-land High School and is employed at Taylor Manufacturing Co. He

### Dance at Binnewater

Ladles Auxiliary of the Binne-water Fire Company will hold a dance Friday, April 9. Music will be furnished by Floyd Dietz and the Singing Sons of the Saddle.

# Robert Connolly,

Mas Regum Schlachter, daugh-ter of Mrs. Karl E. Schlachter of Piermont and the late Mr. Schlachter, was married yesterday. at St. John's Reman Catholic Church at Piermont to Robert



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York, March 30 (Special) Mrs. Connoily, graduate of the Region Schlaghter dumph. College of Mount St. Vincent and Columbia University, was a Waves officer during the war, A graduate of New York University, Mr. Connolly served in the Coast Guardand is taking graduate studies at Columbia University. He and his bride are on the Tappan Zee High School faculty.

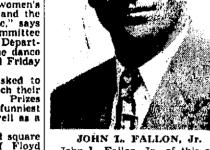
### Mad Hatter Dance At Bloomington Hall

"Men have scoffed at women's hats since time immortal and the hats since time immortal and the day of reckoning has come," says the Mad Hatter Dance committee of the Bloomington Fire Department Ladies Auxiliary, The dance will be held in the fire hall Friday from 9 p. m. to.1 a. m.

Men and women are asked to wear the crazlest hats which their imaginations will allow. Prizes will be awarded for the funniest latts worn by a man as well as a woman.

There will be round and square

of Bermuda, now residing in New



dancing to the music of Floyd Dietz and the Singing Sons of the Saddie. Refreshments will be served. The public is invited.

Languagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Kluba of Barchay Heights, Saugerties, have announced the engagement of Andrew Stock, a former resident of Bermuda, now residing in New and Stock of Floyd Dietz and the Sunday Stock of Floyd Will speak as a representative of Syracuse University at the convention of the Eastern District Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation in Baltimore, Md., Monday.

Mr. Fallon, Jr., of this city will speak as a representative of Syracuse University at the convention of the Eastern District Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation in Baltimore, Md., Monday.

Mr. Fallon was graduated from Syracuse University in February and Individual host-esses more of an ordeal than a pleasure. Including any "men friends" in the line would not do vention of the Eastern District Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation in Baltimore, Md., Monday.

But whether the line be long or Syracuse University in February and Individual host-esses more of an ozenia dients. The line was pleasure. Including any "men friends" in the line would not do vention of the Eastern District The only man who properly could be included would be a notab

At Convention

### Footlighters Will Present Comedy Next Monday Night

The Footlighters' choice of "Out of the Frying Pan," their first production, was produced with notable success at the Windson Theatre in New York city by Wil-

High School Auditorium, April 5. to walk alone? The play involves three young men and three young women, would-be stage folk, who are sharing an apartment. The location of the apartment is above that of a Broadway producer who has quite a hit running and is about the cast a read company. The group work a more pleasing picture. to cast a road company. The group rehearses the play but the prob-lem is how to get him upstairs to

The producer who is also an amateur chef comes to the apart-ment to borrow some flour and the young people try to impress him by staging a murder scene. So realistic is the procedure that the police arrive and the mis-understanding turns into a hilari-

ous comedy.
Comments on the original pro-Comments on the original production include those from Sidney Whipple of the New York World Telegram, "a gay bit of nonsense that makes an agreeable evening in the theatre;" from New York Post, "proved to be one of the merricat Broadway events in weeks, it has an underlying ring of truth that makes it human as well as amusing," and from the New York Journal American, "It kent an appreciative audience man, P. in the theatre;" from New York
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By Emily Post (Author of "Etiquette," "Children
Are People," etc.)

RECEIVING-LINE ETIQUETTE This question comes from a sorority: "At a very large tea which we are giving, who should receive besides the officers of the sorority? Some have suggested that the men friends of the officers stand with us as well as some of the heads of other organizations being invited. How should the guests be introduced down the line? It's too much for us." Reduce your line to four officers

Reduce your line to four officers or possibly no more than two, if you are including any heads of other organizations as guests of honor. An over-long line is unwieldy and many guests will find greeting a dozen individual hostesses more of an ordeal than a pleasure. Including any "men friends" in the line would not do. The only man who properly could

have an announcer who must ask every name, whether the guest is recognized or not. This will avoid the one outstanding error of asking the name of someone who expects to be recognized. The wisest thing is to have your announcer a stranger so that no one could be offended by being asked his or her name.

One Bridesmald, One Attend-

ant of Honor

Dear Mrs. Post: I believe you have suggested that when there is only one bridesmaid in addition to liam Deering and Alexander Kirk-land. The local civic drama group girls walk up the aisle together, will present the play as a benefit performance for the Ulster County Cancer Fund Drive, in Kingston to the attendant of honor, the two girls walk up the aisle together, will present the play as a benefit being dressed alike? (2) What is your reason for not wanting each

What Mothers West To Graduation

Dear Mrs. Post: What shall we mothers wear to the high school commencement exercises and the baccalaureate services, both tak-ing place at night?

Answer: At public school gradua-

Answer: At puole school gradua-tion in large cities, mothers as a rule wear day dresses and hats, both at baccalaureate services and graduation exercises. In smaller communities, women are more in-clined to wear day dresses and go without hats in the evoning to without hats in the evening to public gatherings that are not in

muil, (Released by The Bell Syndi-

### **Card Parties** St. Peter's Mothers

St. Peter's Mothers Association will hold a card party tonight at 8 o'clock in the school hall,

Mr. and Mrs. William Partian, 231 Catherine street, announce the engagement of their daugher, Miss Kathleen D. Partian, to Robert J. Jordan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Jordan, 15 Purvis street, No date has been set for the wedding.

Fellowship Fund Party
A dessert bridge will be held for the benefit of the Fellowship Fund of the College Women's Club, Saturday, April 10, at 1:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Lloyd LeFever, Richmond Park, Mrs. James Betts and Mrs. George James will be considerages. Miss Helena Clearmg.

Miss Partian is employed by the ew York Telephone Company. It. Jordan is employed by Tueroff Brothers, Electrical constants.

and Mrs. George James will be constants. Miss Helena Clear-water will assist in a special proper cent had them in 1942.

Frigerators in 1926 and about per cent had them in 1942.

Au Gratin Term full table. However, individual means to top a creamed dish

> To prevent needles and pins from rusting, stick them into a United States was built in 1893 in piece of flannel which has been saturated with machine oil.
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> United States was built in 1893 in Bellefontaine, Ohio, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Speaker for Youth Aliyah Reception Easter Wedding



Indiasach and is find making the halman of Youth Aliyah, Previously she was chairman of the Hadassah Medical Organization, president of Mount Vernon Chapter for four years; education chairman of the Lower New York State Region; co-chairman of National Child Welfare and Vocational Education Committee for two years; chairman of Medical Organization for six years. She is president of the Council of Parent-Teachers Association and member of the League of Women Voters in her community.

The function of Youth Aliyah is to help reacue Jewish children in Palestine. The local Hadassah is arranging an entertaining evening to honor the support of Youth Aliyah, Music will be offered by a European pianist, Mme. Marcault.

Margaret Coffmar.

# Highland, Engaged To Robert Holsapple

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Gaffney of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Gainney of Highland have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Gaffney, to Eugene Hunter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hunter, Sr., 15 South Perry street, Poughkeepsie. No date has been set for the wedding. Miss Caffney was graduated will take place in June.

set for the wedding. Was graduated from Highland High School and is employed by Rudolph Jewelry Store, Poughkeepsie Mr. Hunter, a graduate of Poughkeepsie High School, served during the war in the Marines. He is nesoclated with Panes Jewelry Store, Poughkeepsie.

Will take place in June.

Miss Hasbrouck was graduated from Kingston High School and is employed by the Woodstock Mutual Fire Insurance Co. Mr. Holstophe was graduated from Red Hook Central High School and served 37 and a half months in the navy, 26 of which were overseas. He is an electrical contractor.

### Club Notices

Excelsior Hose Auxiliary Excelsior Hose Ladies Auxiliary will hold its regular meeting Thursday at 8:15 p, m, in the fire house. Business of importance will be temperated. will be transacted.

Baptist Missionaries

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Women's Missionary Society of
First Baptist Church will meet at
the church pariors Friday at 2:30
p. m. Devotions, "Weaving the
Tapestry of Missions," will be led
by Mrs. E. T. Pratt. The book review, "Great Is the Company,"
will be given by Mrs. Sherwood F.
Lusher. A vocal solo will be saing
by Miss Carol Short. Hostesses
will be Mrs. G. W. Hahn and Mrs.
Grover C. Lasher.

### Refrigerators Increase About two per cent of Ameri-

can homes which were wired for electricity had mechanical refrigerators in 1926 and about 72

The term au gratin usually means to top a creamed dish with reservations will also be taken and tables made up. Reservations are to be made by Friday, April 9, with one of the hostesses.

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### Miss Eigo Engaged; Tillson-Van Aken Plans April Wedding At Hurley Church

Miss Sarah Elizabeth Van Aken,

Miss Sarah Elizabeth Van Aken, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Van Aken of Route 3, Kingston, chose Easter Day for her wedding to William Tillson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Tillson, Stone Ridge, at the Hurley Reformed Church, 2 p. m. The Rev. Robert G. Dickson, forward the Aught Sarah Sarah Elizabeth Van Sa

pastor of the church, and pastor of Saugerties Reformed Church, performed the double ring ceremony, Miss Jane Bower of Hurley, or-

Woodstock, Engaged

Woodstock, March 31-Mr. and

Mrs. Aaron R. Hasbrouck an-

apple of Bearsville. The wedding will take place in June.

British women spend 50 per cent less than American women for footwear, even in normal

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CUTICURA OINTMENT

Announcement has been made of he engagement of Miss Winifred Kathryn Elgo, 114 Foxhall avenue, daughter of John M. Eigo and the late Nellie Harmon Eigo, to Edward C. Decker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Decker of Hurley. The wedding will take place Sunday, April 18, at 2:30 p. m. in St. Mary's Church.

# Spring Food Sale.

held Saturday afternoon from 2 to 5 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Fred H. Deming. 16 Van Gaasbeck street. Home made food of all kinds will be for sale. Orders may be telephoned to Miss May Quim-by, 1848-M; or Miss Mabel Hale, 1489-R.

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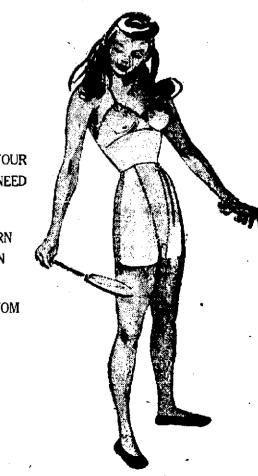
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### Women Bowlers Win \$58 Prize Brooks ..... 6 0

Kingston participants in the Markle .... 4 WIRC Individual Sweepstakes Tellier ..... 4 eliminations yesterday received Schilling .... 2
\$58 as their share of the kickback Warren ..... 1 in prize money, it was announced Gardner ...., 0 by Mrs. Reta Frederick, secretary of the Kingston Woman's Bowling Association.

The prize list and the division in which the prizes were won in-

Rose Schatzel (Major) .... \$20.00 man he must beat is the steady,

games. That was 276 pins better than the old record, set December 1940, by Gordon McIlwee of

Winchester, Va.
Gyorne's record try was sanctioned by the National Duckpin
Bowling Congress.
The best game of his series was

the 73rd in which he scored 165; his worst was the 85th when he hit only 93.

### How Many Eggs Does A Turk, Turk Need?

London, March 31 (P)-Turkish wrestlers training for the summer Olympics in London eat len eggs a day apiece for breakfast. That builds up stamins, they

The British are lucky to get two eggs a week. But the Turks have written Stanley George Briault, housing and catering chief of the Olympics, asking him to see about

those ten eggs per man for the wrestling team.

Briault has a lot of problems like this to solve. His job is to feed and house athletes of 55 nations competing in the forthcoming summer games.

Middishade Clothes

# Standings 43 19 27

Tonight's Match 7:30 p. m.—Dave Brooks vs. Bob

If Dave Brooks wins the 1948 city pocket billiard crown, the Rose Schatzel (Major) .... \$20.00
Evelyn Moore (Major) .... \$100
Mac Martalto (Minor) .... \$00
Marge Trowbrudge (Minor) .... \$00
Doris Wolff (Major) .... \$00
Bea Barley (Major) .... \$5.00
Ten Nights at Ducket
And He's Still Sane

The Golden Boy meanwhile

And He's Still Sane

Colchester Conn., March 31 479
Ten nights in a bowling alley brought Paul Gyome of Colchester a new world's record for 100 games of duckpin bowling.

The 27-year-old southpaw rolled the last of his ten series of ten games each last night, finishing with a total of 12,722 for the 100 games. That was 276 pins better than the old record, set December. move ahead at the halfway mark and then win going away. Both players had high runs of 14.

### FIGHTS LAST NICHT

New York (Park Arena)—Jocy Carkido, 140, Youngstown, out-pointed Al Guldo, 141%, New York, 8.

York, 8.

Brooklyn (Broadway Arena) —
Maxie Starr, 135, Baltimore,
atopped Joe Bracato, 136, New
York, 2.

Troy, N. Y.—Johnny Bell, 147,
New Britain, Conn., knocked out
George Dickerson, 147, Hartford,
Conn. 6

George Dickerson, 147, Hartford, Conn., 6.
New York (Sunnyside Garden)
—Andy De Paul, 151, Cliffside Park, N. J., outpointed Roger Whynott, 146, Halifax, N. S., 8.
Danbury, Conn.—Billy Morris, 140, Waterbury, knocked out Lou Massone, 142, Maspeth, N. Y., 4.
Jersey City, N. J.—Freddy Patterson, 146, Rochester, N. Y., outpointed Mike Decosmo, 1424, Elizabeth, 8.

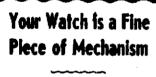
### **Exhibition Baseball**

(By The Associated Press) Yesterday's Results St. Louis (N) 7, New York (A)

Chicago (N) 13, Chicago (A) 7, New York (N) 6, Pittsburgh St. Louis (A) 11, Cleveland (A)

Cincinnati (N) 11, Philadelphia Boston (A) 13, Louisville (AA) Detroit (A) 7, Lakeland (Fin.-

Hockey at a Glance (By The Associated Press) Last Night's Results National League (Best-of-7) Toronto 5, Boston 1 (Toronto cads, 3-0). New York 3, Detroit 1 (teams are tled at 2-2).



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# Fight Tix Honored

Tickets purchased for the B'nai B'rith boxing show that had to be postponed because the Canadian team of amateurs was snowbound upstate will be accepted at the door tomorrow night when Pct. HR the boys from the Dominion fight it out at the municipal audi- 150 Attend Honor Dinner torium

Dr. Saul Goldfarb, chairman of the sport for the local organization, made this announcement today when he reported that the advance sale of tickets for the April 1 show presages a capacity

The Canadians are always good box office attractions, and with Tony Barone, Schenectady welterweight star, as an added magnet, indications are that the S.R.O. signs will be out tomorrow.



vere the only keglerettes above the "500" mark in the Emerick Ladies League last night, shooting

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Boulevard Gulf (0)

Mercantile League

(American Division) Kingston (III (1)

Mehm's Market (1)

Totals 810 767 749 2326

I.M.M. (3)

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A. Cohen 162 112 164 438
I. Lawine 156 149 127 432
J. Kessler 162 199 169 521
H. Kreppel 148 160 163 471
Handicap 52 52 52 156
Totals 524 854 803 2481

Special Match

Totals 862 996
Flying Saucers (8)
D. Howard ... 102 209
C. Robinson 144 177
M. Ariensky 161 168
R. Mayone 119 146
T. Amato 173 212
Totals 789 812 1

Meyer's 503 for Port Ewen was the best triple posted in the Y National circuit. He fashioned a high single of 175. In the upper bracket were Post 178—483; Schultz 177—484; E. Marks 181—

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

Syracuse, N. Y.—Nick Barone, 167, Syracuse, outpointed Ossic "Buildog" Harris, 167, Pittsburgh, 10.

Will Office of the Citation with 222 but with the post two seats and with the p

was oil interest two settled for 539.
Other "500" sets included H. Schneider 210-512; Ben Cohen 180-500; M. Levy 189-519; J. Kessler 190-521.

### Amato Cracks 628

out end.
The Saucers trailed by 157

The Saucers trailed by 157 (American Division)
going into the third game and rallied to pull the match out of the fire with a 1006 blast while the Junkers slumped to 841.

Amato rolled games of 173, 212 and 243 for his 628. Dick Howard furnished 192-209-214-615 in the leadoff and Chris "Oh, that Beautiful Eye" Robinson 210-531. Les Havens knocked of 255-593, Don Slekler 208-219-178-605 and Ed Sohm 214-581 for the lossers.

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| Sickier 208-219-178-605 and Ed | Sohm 214-581 for the lossers. | Bill Kuehn snared one of those rare six hundred triples on the Y alleys in Monday's City League session, shooting 610 with 234, 193 and 183, Other high scores in the Jones Dairy-Immanuel match included Al Kleffer's 217, Norm Leudtke's 209, Perc Slover 205-1379, | Totals | Leudtke's 209, Perc Slover 205-1479, | Totals | Leudtke's 209, Perc Slover 205-1479, | Leudtke's 209, Perc

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M. Chirlin .... 176 152
R. Leventhal .... 143 193
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Blind 151

L. Miller 132

W. Dean 140

G. Sylrsky 108

S. Goldfarb 146

Handleap 73

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The old Maxwell House. The diners started on the present large scale in 1924 and have been held ever since.

Acting Mayor Frank Tongue, formerly of Kingston, and now fire commissioner in Saugerties, presented the second started on the present large scale in 1924 and have been held ever since.

reality a tremendous fire threat against the world. You can help to prevent this tragic fire by consolidating your efforts in showing that we are all united behind the men we elect to represent us in Washington."

country."

Reminding the audience that it was not his object to deliver what might have been misconstrued as a political talk, the ex-battalion chief warned his listeners that if we do not show the country the village of Saugerties itself. The Rev. Father Hyland, a former Kingston youth, labeled the volunteer fire-fighters as the "unsung heroes who unselfishly defend the village."

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by man."

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Retiring Chief
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Calling upon his listeners to get
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Superhead by man."
The speaker also commended the village of Saugerties for its vists adding record of such few fires in the past. "Saugerties has a splendid fire record but all efforts must be redoubled to insure that this record may be kept as clean in the future."
George B. Ohley, a member of the board of directors of the Hudson Valley Volunteer Firemen's Association, as toastmaster, introduced the various speakers. The Rev. Raymond Hyland, assistant pastor of St. Mary's Church, Saugerties for its outstanding record of such few fires in the past. "Saugerties for its outstanding record of such few fires in the past. "Saugerties for its outstanding record of such few fires in the past. "Saugerties for its outstanding record of such few fires in the past. "Saugerties has a splendid fire record but all efforts must be redoubled to insure that this record may be kept as clean in the future."

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Ohley, in his introductory reheld in 1923 when 23 chiefs met at the old Maxwell House. The din-

the Pleasant Valley Inn on Route 9W.

Last night's celebration was held in honor of Philip Breithaupt, retiring chief of the Saugerties fire department. George William Gardner is the incoming chief.

"The firemen's greatest job is to provent fires," the guest speaker told about 150 persons present, i"and today you firemen play an important role in this battle against Communism which is in reality a tremendous fire threat would be given the fine, whole-hearted cooperation as had been given to him in the past.

Chief Murphy Speaks Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy of Kingston was one of the guest speakers and he lauded the efmen we elect to represent us in Washington."

Blasts Waliace
Delivering a two-fisted attack at pro-Communists throughout the world, Deasy said "fire prevention at home is essential. It is also essential that we prevent such men ts Henry Wallace, a mouthplece of the Kremlin, before he is able to start'a fire here in our speakers and he lauded the efforts of the Saugerties volunteers.

"It's always a pleasure for me to come to Saugerties," Chief Murphy exclaimed. He reported that the mutual-aid system in Ulster county was progressing nicely. Chief Murphy also said the annual banquet held by the Saugerties volunteers was a great tribute to the village of Saugerties."

The Rev. Father Hyland.

might have been misconstrued as a political talk, the ex-battalion chief warned his listeners that if we do not show the faith in our government today it may be too late. "Our government may not be the best there is," he said, "but

City League

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C. Bould of the said specified by the said specified as a proposition of the said specified as the home and said that the home would finish within the budget appropriated at last year's continue to the Washington Hook and Ladder company in 1898 and is believed to be the oldest member of the Hudson Valley Volunteer Firements. Of this amount \$30,000 was earmarked for this year. He also extended a cordial invitation is an ex-chief of the Saugerties of the Saugerties for inspection.

C. Beatty

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**Hitting Comeback Trail** 



The St. Louis Cardinals' Stan Musial, left, and the Washington Senntors' Mickey Vernon, were batting champions in their respective leagues in 1946. Hitting a slump last season, they look to regain their titles this trip. Musial for the third time.

the board of directors of the Hud- James Loughran, Ulster county son Valley Volunteer Firemen's superintendent of highways; Glen-Association; and Charles M. Fales ford Myer, justice of peace; Jacob

raverstraw, secretary of the valley association.

Heme improvements

Superintendent Rogers made a brief talk about the firemen's home and said that the home would finish within the budget appropriated at last the firemen's four companies.

The four companies of highways; and Robert A. Snyder, county clerk of Ulster county.

The four companies of the four companies of the county.

The four companies represented ylast night were C. A. Lynch Hose Company, R. A. Snyder Fire Company, Washington Hook and Ladder Company and the Exempt Firemen's Association.

### Truck Rips Wires Jacob Peter Mesick, Ghent road.

Hudson, owner and operator of a of the Saugerties Fire Department.

Other notables at the banquet were Al Hrdlicke, first assistant tractor-trailer truck, told the policy of Saugerties; Merlin Snythe New York State Fire Color of Catskill, attorney for the New York State Fire Color of Saugerties; Merlin Snythe New York State Fire Color of Saugerties; Merlin Snythe New York State Fire Color of Saugerties; Merlin Snythe Snythe State Fire Color of Saugerties; Merlin Snythe Snythe Snythe State Fire Color of Saugerties; Merlin Snythe Snyt

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20-ACRE CHICKEN FARM—capacity
2000; 6-room house and outbuildings; \$5800; \$1000 cash; himmediate
possession.
ALBANY AVE. EXT. — 2-family
house; all improvements; large barn;
3/5 acrc; \$9000; terms. John Dellay,
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barns; hen house; near school and

Two 4 room bungalows on Merilina Ave, with hot air automatic oil heat, all modern improvements. See me before you buy an old home.

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Ilness forces aged people to part with their four-room bungalow with beamed ceiling, Dutch door, other unique features; relatives have arranged for immediate possession of this wonderful spot; 4 miles from Kingston; ¾ acre land.

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Two attractive homes; one 4 rooms,
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Four Rooms \$8300
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JOHN A. COLE, INC.
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PLASTERING CONTRACTOR—Toleph Vinne & Sons, 90 Well St. Phone 491-M.

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268 ALEJANY AVE. Phone 3358

VACANT — UPTOWN — VACANT
Modern deluxe five-room bungalow;
hot-water oil burner heat; oak hardwood floors; large stairway to second
floor; space for two more rooms; price
for quick sale, \$9000.

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water heat, one flat available. Asking \$6,000, with \$1,500 cash. Make
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REFRIGERATORS, washers, froners, toasters and other electrical appliances repaired; prompt service at minimum cost. Phone 1945.
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LIQUOR STORE—\$40,000 to \$50,000
annual gross; key \$15,000; stock approximately \$14,000; cash buyers only.
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Good territory open. Write Box 49.

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4 or 5-ROOM APT.—or hou furnished; best references. 3743-19 APARTMENT OR HOUSE—two adolis with 2 children of school age; by May 1. Phone 2256-W. FURNISHED ROOMS—2 or 3 for light housekeeping. Phone 1274-J HOUSE OR APARTMENT—5 rooms or more; needed immediately. Phone

LADY—wants 2 or 3 unfurnished rooms; rent reasonable. Box LW, Uptown Freeman. Uptown Freeman.
VETERAN & WIFE—sales representative for national concern need apartment or house; furnished or unfurnished; Kingston or vicin. ex. ref. Write Box 174. Downtown Freeman.

Ave., near Broadway. Phone 230.

FARM—125 seres; barn; for sale, boarding house, Springtown Road, Z. Dimeglo. Phone New Paitz 4462. TWO-CAR BRICK GARAGE—210any

Broker Phone 4095

BUNGALOW — 4 rooms; modern;
available immediately. Inquire O.
Franz, Williams Lane, West Hurley,
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BUNGALOW—5 rms., sunporch, mod.
kitchen & bath, dinette, hot water
oil heat, oak floors, ig. ceilar, attle,
garage. Near Albany Avc. \$9,000.

Brodhead 4896-J.

DESIRABLE CORNER BUILDING
LOT—125x125; Saxeville. Hurley,
N. Y. For particulars write Box 63,
Hurley, N. Y.

DOUBLE HOUSE—154-156 Washington avenue; can be seen by appointton avenue; can be seen by appointment only. Phone 3508-R or 66-R-1 after 6 p. m. FURNISHED APARTMENTS BEAUTIFUL comb. living room, complete kitchen and dinette; private hath; West Chestnut St.; available May 1st; \$125 monthly, Write Box 36, Downtown Freeman. FARM—42 acres; boarding house; house compitely furnished; stock and farm equipment E. S. Decker; phone 3598. 36. Downtown Freeman.

CONNECTING HOUSEKEEPING rooms—one or more; good heat; all improvements. Phone 1117 or 3569.

FURNISHED APARTMENT—for two adults; 3 rooms and bath; all modern improvements. Kenneth Keider, Route 32. Maple Hill.

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# Classified Ads Fire Warning Is REAL ESTATE FOR SALE Given Relative to

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FIVE ROOMS AND BATH—heat; over store, P. O. Box 172, West Hurley.

HERE'S FOUR GOOD ONES

SIX-ROOM HOUSE—all improvements; oll heat; \$1700.

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ABOVE WEST SHORE—elght-room house; large barn; all improvements; good condition; \$7500.

Look these over while they last.

HYATT—3070-2765

Established over 30 years

HOUSE—seven rooms, bath, heat; recently redecornted; new roof; 2-cer garage; extra lot. 118 Second Ave.; phone 3926-M.

HOUSE—70 Spring St.: 9-room brick;

the town's five fire departments have quoted the following penal laws specifying punishment for

violations;
One who wilfully sets fire to his own lands, by means whereof the property of another is endangered or burnt, is guilty of a misde-

meanor.

One who wilfully sets fire to land whereby forests are injured or endangered is guilty of a felony with imprisonment up to 10 years and \$2,000 fine. All trees and property damage shall be paid for.

shall be paid for.

If a fire warden details men to fight a fire the expense must be borne by the property owner guilty of starting the fire.

These suggestions were offered:
Think before you light that fire, use the same rules you would when lighting a fire in your own stove at home.

stove at home.
Kindly consult with your fire department, consult the officers before you start a fire.

Companies in the district are

the departments of Esopus, Con-nelly, Rifton, St. Remy and Port

### Winged Carton Made To Drop From Planes

Harrison, N. Y., March 31 (49-A winged carton which can be used for dropping articles from an airplane without a parachute was demonstrated yesterday at the

Westchester County Airport.

Westchester County Airport.

The carton, 16 by 12 by 36 inches, has wing-like flaps which are forced into position by the air pressure on descent. They give the carton a whirling motion which slows the drop.

The demonstration, witnessed by Coast Guard and Air Force officers, representatives of the Red Cross and various public health authorities, was conducted by the Mathieson Alkali Works, Inc. It was intended to show how enough calcium hypochlorite to purify 2-500,000 gallons of water could be dropped into a flood area in a single carton.

On the first test the carton landed on a concrete runway. Two

on the first test the carron landed on a concrete runway. Two of the cans were broken open by the impact, but very little of the chemical was spilled. On the second run the carton landed intact on the turf.

Reports Striking Dog
John J. Miller of 82 West Union
street, reported to the police at 2
p. m., Tuesday that he had struck
a dog on Fair street between
Henry street and Greenkill avenue. Ten minutes later the police
received a call from Mrs. Van
Weels Danger, 16 Josephine ave-Wyck Darrow, 16 Josephine avenue, who said her dog had just returned home with a possible broken leg or hip and possible internal injuries.

# **Classified Ads**

APARTMENTS TO LET UNFURNISHED ROOMS — private bath; private entrance; heat and hot water furnished; no children; no pets. Phone 4518.

FURNISHED ROOMS BEDROOM — large, pleasant, twin beds. For business couple or 2 gentlemen. 190 Clinton Ave. FURNISHED ROOMS - business people preferred. 189 Hurley ave-

FURNISHED ROOMS—large, single. 35 Van Buren St.
FURNISHED ROOM — lady desired.
26 East St. James aireet.
LARGE PLEASANT BEDROOM—sicely furnished. Phone 4524-W.
NICE FURNISHED ROOMS—single or
republic Call at 156 Hunter St. and

double. Call at 156 Hunter St., any time.

PRIVATE HOME—double rooms: business people preferred; references.

183 Pearl St. ROOM-298 Clinton Ave.

ROOMS AND APARTMENTS
PHONE 10

SLEEPING ROOM - conveniences, 154 Fair St.

SLEEPING ROOM—business men only.

110 St. James street.

BROOCH—gold spray with zircon. Vicinity Trinity Lutheran Church. Finder please phone 933-J. Reward. CAR KEYS — in small leather case. Phone 3743-R. Phone 3743-R.

EARRING—gold, Spanish; Wed, p. m., in or near West Shore R. R. waiting room; sentimental value; liberal reward, Mrs. Thomas J. McGrath. 41 Gartield Pl., Albany, N. Y.

BROWN WALLET—between Washington Ave. & Rock School, Ritton, N. Y. If found return to: Mr. John Simmons, 152 Glen St., Kingston, N. Y. Phone 4918.

Y. Phone 4918.

VUITSE'S SCHOOL PIN. — between

Benedictine Hospital and uptowa

shopping district; name inscribed.

Phone 3787-J-1 evenings.

POLICE DOG—light color; vicinity of Maple Hill: answers to name of "Wolfie." Phone 99-R-2.

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In pursuance of an order of Hoa.
JOHN B. STERLEY. Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Henry R. Brigham, tate of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned executor of the estate of said deceased, at 729 Broadway, Kingston, N.Y., on or before the 17th day of May, 1948.

Dated, November 11, 1947.

HAROLD S. BRIGHAM
Executor

ROGER H. LOUGHRAN

**Answering** Ads— —Proof The Profits These

REDEMPTION FROM ULSTEP COUNTY TAX SALE OF MAY 20, 1947 STATE OF NEW YORK, COUNTY OF ULSTER

LEGAL NOTICES

Notice is hereby given pursuant to law, that the following described parcels of land, situate in the County of Ulster, which were sold for arrears of taxes in May, 1947, remain unredeemed, and that payment to the Ulster County Treasurer of the sum set opposite each of sold lots, pieces or percels of land will be required to redeem same on the last day on which such refermption can be made, which will be the 28th day of May, 1948, and that unless said lots, pieces or parcels of land are reteemed on or before that day they will be conveyed to the purchaser thereof.

Dated Kingston, New York, February 25, 1948.

JAY W. RIFENBARY County Treasurer TOWN OF DENNING Walden, Harry, Vincent, Ralph & Mul-len, Kenneth, Woodlet, Branch, B'd N. E. & W. Palmer, S. Highway, I Acte TOWN OF ESOPES

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50 100 Ft. 37.82 leffans, Gruce: Fr. Bung, & Land, Anna St. Ulster Prk, Bounded N. Wood E. Street, S. & W. Wolf, by Acre 120.84 TOWN OF GARDINER TOWN OF HARDENBERGH Turnwood Lumber Co.: Agr. Robinson Tract, Lots 197:198

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16'3 Acres

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62'3 Acres

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At a Special Term of the County Court of the County of Uster held at the Court House in the City of Kingston of Park Hon. John M. Cashin, PRESENT. Hon. John M. Cashin, Courty Judge in the Matter of the Application of RUSITA DI HENE.

DETTO for leave to change her maine to ROWF BENED.

On reading and filing the petition of ROWF BENED.

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On reading and filing the petition of ROWF Bened. Where it being satisfied that said petition is true and it appearing from the suit is true and it appearing from the suit petition. And there is no reasonable objection to the change of the name proposed and it appearing from the suit period of the said petitioner. It is continued in the court being satisfied to assume the filing proposed by the change.

Note the said petitioner, it is continued in this department this day and that it appears therefore make the court being satisfied of the Stock of the Civil Richts.

OKNETH has the said Resina Dispersion has complied with section one hundred and dive of the Stock solved.

GIVEN IN DUPLICATE under my hand and official seal of the Department of State at the present hame on the date of the Civil Richts of the Civil

tioner cause a copy thereon to be published in the Kingston Daily Freeman,

LEGAL NOTICES

ceham, lanbel: H., L. & Gar. Bush-iliville Rd. Bounded N. White, E. S. Fuhr, W. H'way. TOWN OF SHAWANGUNK

Attorney for Corporation 271 Fair Street Kingston, New York

Eight Grass Fires

Pareet No. 77

Beginning at a point on the southerly boundary of Asbury Road, said point
being 125 feet distant easterly, moasured at right angles, from station
4101+63± of the hereinafter described
survey base line for the construction of
the thruway, thence in a westerly direction along said Asbury Road boundary 251± feet to a point 125 feet distant westerly, measured at right angles, from station 4101+68± of said
survey base line, thence N 15-41/E
34.0± feet to a point on the northerly
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The above mentioned survey base line Parcel No. 77

less.
The above mentioned survey base line is a portion of the survey base line for the construction of the thruway, as

relief demanded in the complaint.
Trial to be held in the County of
Ulster.
Dated this 9th day of March, 1948.
LOUIS G. BRUHN
Plaintiff's Attorney
Office and Post Office Address
284-286 Wall Street.
Kingston, New York
TO LUCIBENNE ANTOINETTE
LOCKE:
The foregoing Summons is served
upon you by publication pursuant to
an Order of Hon. Harry E. Schirick, a
Justice of the Supreme Court of the
State of New York, dated the 18th day
of March, 1948, and filed with the
Complaint in the Office of the Cierk
of the County of Ulster at Kingston,
Ulster County, New York, March 19th,
1.0UIS G. BRUHN

I.OUIS G. BRUFIN Plaintiff's Attorney Office and Post Office Address 284-286 Walt Street Kingston, New York

TOWN CLERK Town of Plattekill Modena, N. Y.

Modena, N. Y.

March 29, 1948

Notice is hereby given in compliance with Chapter 731 of the Laws of 1948 that Lewis Rhoades. Superintendent of Highways in the Town of Plattekill. Usiter County, N. Y., has recommended the purchase of a roller at a cost to exceed \$500.00. The Town Board of the Town of Plattekill will meet at the office of Town Board of the Town of Plattekill, N. Y., on April 9, 1948, at \$ p. m., to consider such purchase. Dated, March 29, 1948.

ELOYD M. HARCOURT

FLOYD M. HARCOURT
Town Clerk
Town of Plattekill

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

SHEA, NATALIE S.—Pursuant to order of Surrogate John B. STERLEY, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against NATALIE S. SHEA, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at 270 Fair Street, Kingston, N. Y., at or before the 27th day of April, 1948.

Dated, October 27th, 1947.

EDWARD F. SHEA
Excenter

CASHIN & EWIG, ESQS.
Atterneys for Executor
270 Fair Street
Kingston, N. Y. NOTICE TO CREDITORS

**Wallace Delivers** 

LEGAL NOTICES

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N. Webb. E. S. & W. Hews.

Sometime of the position of the control of berlin, March 31 (PP—A Russian plan for a new and stringent consection to Gary, Ind. Ten million men killed. Livestock driven off. Homes destroyed. All that happens. And then a foreign power came close to the border with air bases—many air bases. Don't you think you would try to use what ever methods you have? This

fense spending of that amount would not upset the domestic economy is in line with the views of Senator Taft (Ohio), chairman of the Senate Republican policy

committee.
Taft noted yesterday that pre-Ilminary estimates have placed the cost of the proposed military preparedness program at around \$4,000,000,000. That would be on top of the \$11,000,000,000 already in the budget for defense.

The Ohioan said that kind of spending would not have any "very material effect" on the 28-A. prices of things Americans buy.

### **GRANGE NEWS**

Hurley Grange will hold its regular monthly meeting Thurs-day at 8:30 p. m. at the school. A degree team from Asbury Grange day at 8:30 p. m. at the school. A degree team from Asbury Grange will give the first and second degrees. A full attendance is desired.

At the conclusion of the meeting Commissioner Cannella promised action this year, stating that a survey would be made of the

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Russion note said.

The Russians also announced that freight belonging to the western powers would not be permitted to leave Berlin for the western zones without a certificate of which has been partially heard.

They will report on April 9 at 10 o'clock to which time court

G. Bruhn informed the court that the case would be completed by that time and the final report

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In effect, the Russians an-nounced they intended to board military trains of the western allies and subject freight and pas-

lies and subject freight and passengers to inspection.

Maj. Gen. N. C. D. Brownjohn, deputy British military governor, replied in a note sent to the Soviet military administration:

"We do not recognize that the Soviet authorities have any unilateral right to decide what persons or goods may enter or leave that the sort or goods may enter or leave.

Continued from Page One riot act ordering them to "disperse and depart to your several persons or goods may enter or leave."

the city of Berlin.

"The Soviet authorities have no of the law."

# right to interfere with trains carrying British personnel to and from Berlin." The Soviet authorities have no right to interfere with trains carrying British personnel to and from Berlin." The soviet authorities have no of the law." They began to do so and in an hour all was quiet again. Hashmall and a small group of followers attempted to pass out Communist literature at the Tim-New York to Fix

Continued from Page One nicia and beyond will detour over

ken Roller Bearing Co. last week.
Timken workers tore up the pamphlets. Police prevented violence.
In another attempt a few days nicia and beyond will detour over 28-A.

In the interest of the people of the county who are required to travel over the Southern Boulevard, Supervisor Bell, Snyder and vard, Supervisor Bell, Snyder and the state of the state travel over the Southern Boulevard, Supervisor Bell, Snyder and Vente pointed out to the city officials the need of repairs to the route. The dangerous condition of turns and the need of resurfacing was called to the attention of Commissioner Canalla (Commissioner Canalla). He asked Mayor James A. Rhodes for "special police protection" for his group. The mayor refused to see him. Then Hashmall went to Police Chief Charles Berry. Berry listened but refused "special protection." He ordered

"special protection." He ordered Hashmall out of his office when the Communist leader "launched into a tirade against the public."
On Monday Hashmall wrote another letter to Mayor Rhodes, He charged Columbus newspapers route by city engineers in com-pany with County Superintendent Loughran and the three supervis-ors and that after going over the field portions of the route would be rebuilt and afterations would be made to eliminate some of the charged Columbus newspapers with "trying to promote a lynching spirit" and alleged the police had be made to eliminate some of the \$14,000 Goal Set

be made to eliminate some dangerous spots.

During the meeting it was pointed out that white no major pointed out that white no major F. Saccoman, fraternal societies;

F. Saccoman, fraternal societies; reconstruction probably could be F. Saccoman, fraternal attempted this year because of the Louis R. Netter, Rober increased traffic which will denewspapers; Louis B. tour over the route, a promise radio; Richard McCarthy, sports; was made that the route would be improved. No definite conclusion was made to the work by the route would be improved. The route would be improved. The route would be improved. The route would be recommended by the route work by the route work by the route would be recommended by t be improved. No definite conclusions was made as to the work but the city officials were very agreeable as to various angles of the work and the inspection will be made within the next few days the convincers to determine the convincers to the by the engineers to determine what work will be first taken up. Supervisors Bell, Snyder and Vente were assured by the city that there would be considerable improvement made to the route as a result of the conference.

### Ladies' Luncheon Is Postponed by Lions cautioned to place debris of any kind, including leaves, in contain-

The Ladies' Luncheon which was scheduled to be held by the Kings-denis have been placing debris in ton Lions Club at its regular street gutters in violation of weekly meeting Tuesday, at the city ordinance. Governor Clinton Hotel was post-poned until a later date, and the program yesterday was devoted to talks and discussions among the

members. It was announced that a directors' meeting will be held April 5, at 7:45 p. m. at the Governor Clinton Hotel. All members interested are invited to attend. A final report on the club's recent industrial and commercial exposition will be

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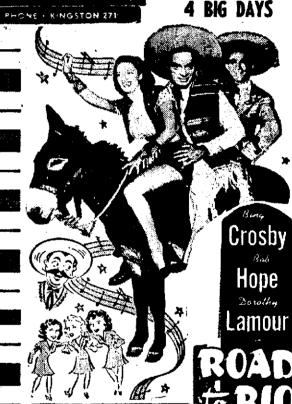
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The Temperature The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer the highest figure recorded up to noon today was 65 degrees.

Weather Forcest New York city and vicinity

This afternoon, mostly with ny followed by in efoudiness with scattered showers toward evening. highest tem-perature near 65 degrees.

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Albany, N. Y., March 31 (/P)--state's proposed "government cen-

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the legislature to acquire the land, said survey parties would begin at once the preparation of necessary acquisition maps.

The judge also ordered the union to stop fostering the policy under which it advised local unions not to sign any contract unions of the cancelled on 60 days' notice.

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Instructions to Be Mailed From Headquarters to

New instructions to LT.U. local unions were completed last night. They are expected to be mailed from the union's Indianapolis headquarters today or tomorrow.

The 850 local unions are told to offer full-year contracts to the nation's newspaper publishers and

print shops.

These contracts would allow the hiring of non-union printers who pass "competence" tests, Government lawyers discussed the new instructions with a union lawyer, Henry Kaiser, for three and a half hours last night and

and a half hours last night and finally pronounced them in compliance with the injunction.

Federal Judge Luther M. Swygert had issued this decree Saturday at Indianapolls.

He found a "probability" that the LT.U. was violating the Taft-Hartley Act. He ordered the union to stop living to cause union to stop trying to cause newspaper publishers to discrimi-nate against non-union men in

hiring. The

days' notice.

Kaiser did not make public the text of the I.T.U.'s instruction, but said the document follows the outline of an agreement made Monday. day at Hammond, Ind., between union and government attorneys concerning compliance with the injunction. That agreement in-cluded one-year contracts, "com-petency tests" and other pro-

The government attorneys said they will hold up any court action to stop newspaper strikes at Chi-cago and elsewhere until they see how the union's new policy works

Hearing Is Postponed New York, March 31 (IP)—The National Labor Relations Board has postponed until April 6 a hearing on charges, that A.F.L. printers union locals in seven citles are guilty of unfair labor practices in refusing to bargain for new contracts.
The hearing had been scheduled

for today...

It was reported unofficially that the postponement was ordered because of a belief that a new form of contract might settle the dispute between printing industry groups and the International Typographical Union (A.F.L.).

The N.L.R.B. charges against the I.T.U. and seven of its locals arose from employer complaints in New York city. Chicago. Detroit, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, St. Louis and Newark, N. J.

The I.T.U., officially reversing its hargaining policy to obey a federal court order, completed for today....



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last night in Washington new instructions to its locals. The lo-cals will be told to offer full-year contracts to the nation's news-paper publishers and print shops. Government attorneys approved a draft of the instructions.

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that civilian defense was of prime importance in New York Trom Headquarters to
Locals; Told to
Offer Contracts

Washington, March 31 (P)—The
International Typographical Union has officially reversed its bargaining policy to obey a federal court of order.

that civilian defense was of prime in portance in New York state because "we are extremely vulnerable." In a proclamation designating April 6 as Army Day, Dewey cited the "gravity of the world situation" and said: "In this atomic age, the responsibility for the defense of our country no longer rests solely upon our army and other trained forces, but reaches out to include every citiand other trained lorces, but reaches out to include every citi-zen." He said a state military force under federal guidance and support, plus "a total civilian ef-fort." must be organized to fill the gap that would result should the National Guard be called into fed-eral service.

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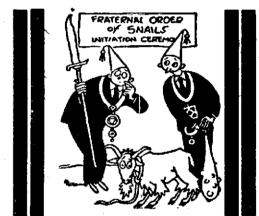
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